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# Mid-Week Pictorial

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## A FEAT FOR AN OLYMPIC ATHLETE OF OLD

Remarkable Jump Made by a  
Pupil in a Gymnastic School  
Near Berlin, an Accomplishment  
Which Causes the Pupils to Be  
Called "Flying Men."

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A SQUARE RIGGER OF THE TYPE THAT HAS ALMOST VANISHED FROM THE SEAS: THE ARCHIBALD RUSSELL, the Last Large Sailing Ship Built in Great Britain for British Owners, as Photographed From a Passing Steamship, While Under Full Canvas, Bound From Port Lincoln, South Australia, to England.

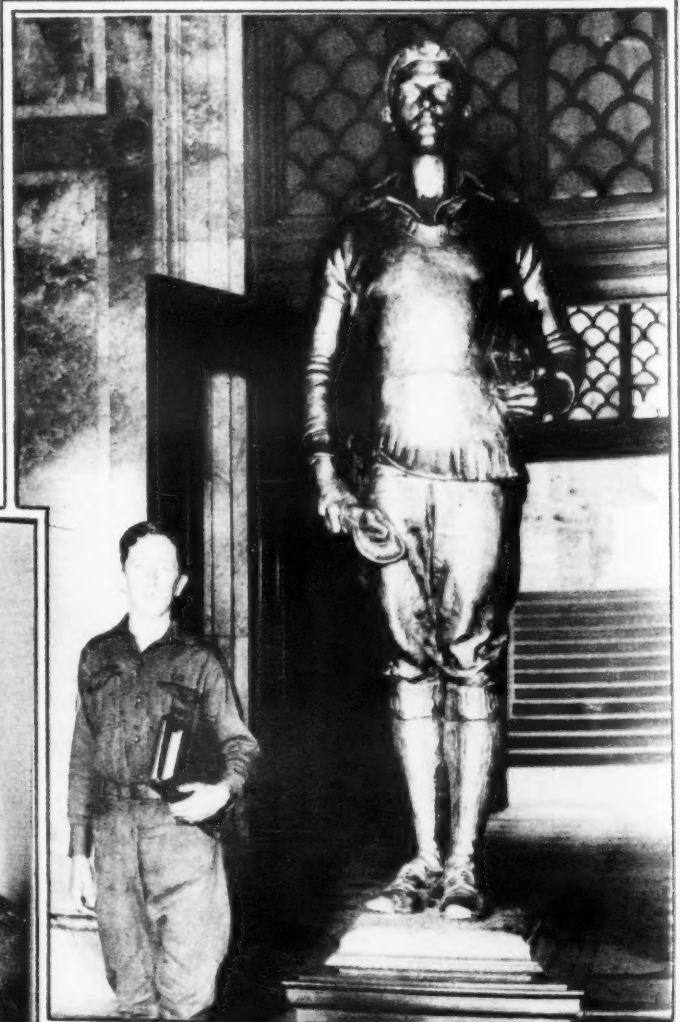


THE MISS AMERICA OF 1927 RECEIVES A DIPLOMA: MISS LOIS DELANDER, Who Went on the Stage for a Time After Winning the Atlantic City Contest, Is Among This Year's Graduates of the Joliet High School at the Age of 19.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CORONATION OF CAMPUS ROYALTY: MISS GRACE AUSTIN, Chosen as Senior Queen at the University of Pittsburgh, Receives the Emblems of Her Rank From Miss Fanny May Charlesworth, Representing Alma Mater.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—THE ONLY WOMAN MAJOR IN THE AMERICAN ARMY: JULIA STIMSON, Head of the Army Nurse Corps, Who Travels Widely Over the Country Lecturing on Health Topics.  
(©Harris & Ewing.)



A FIGURE WHICH TYPIFIES "AMERICAN YOUTH": BRONZE STATUE OF A BOY SCOUT, Designed by Daniel Chester French, Which Is to Be a Part of the George Westinghouse Memorial in Schenley Park, Pittsburgh. Beside It Stands James McClure in His Scout Uniform.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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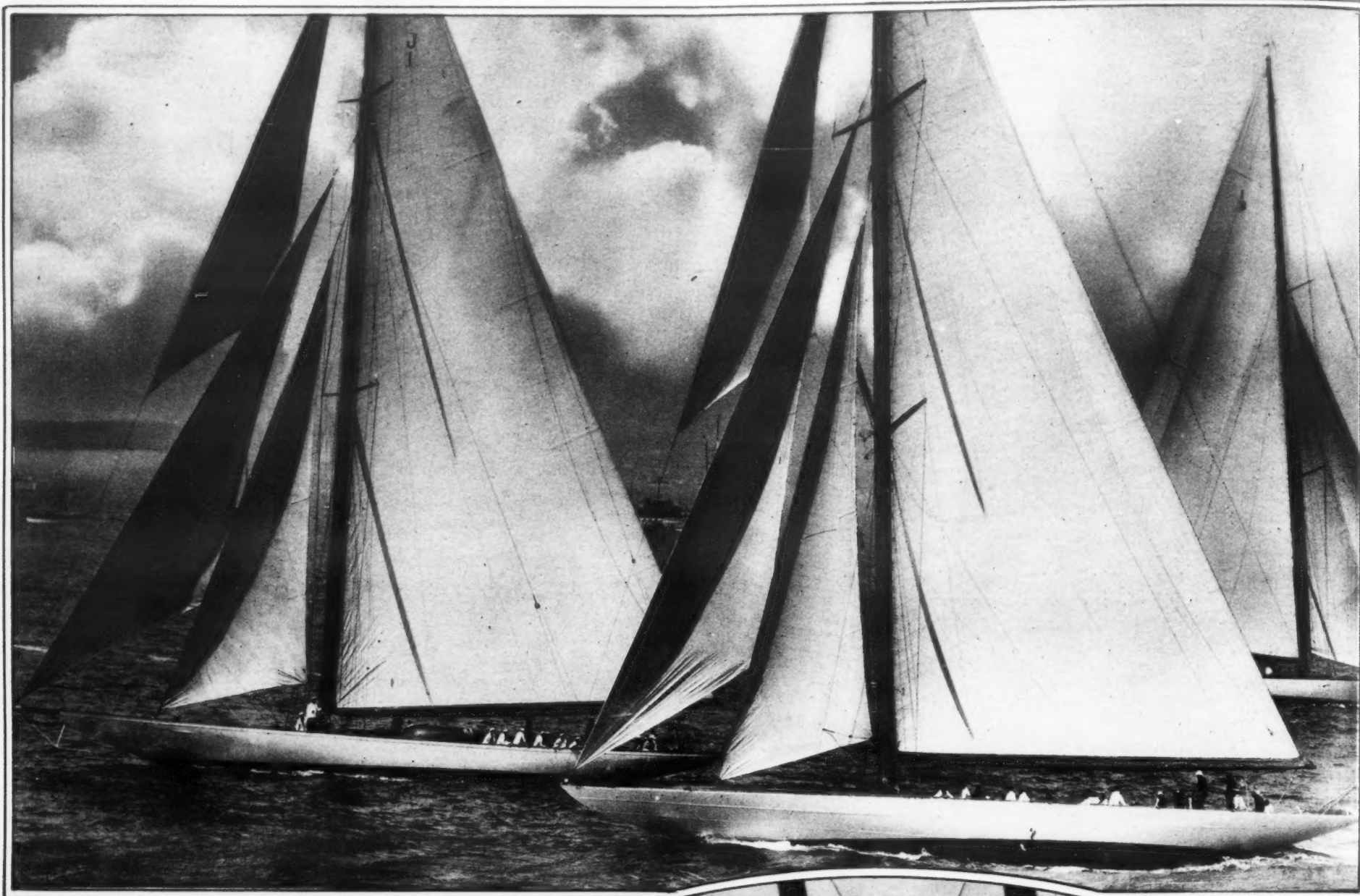


## New York Acclaims the Heroes of the Antarctic

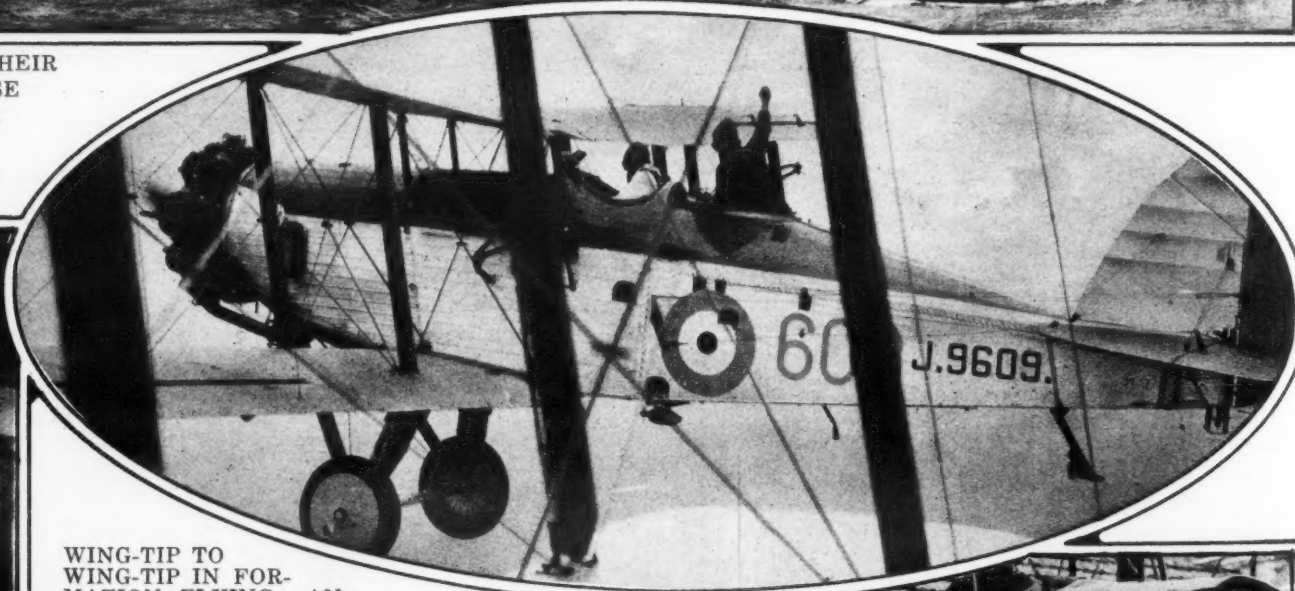
A View of the Parade From the Battery Up Broadway to the City Hall for the Formal Welcoming Ceremonies for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and His Companions, With the Crowds Massed Solidly on the Sidewalks and Streamers of Papers Floating Down From the Tall Buildings.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

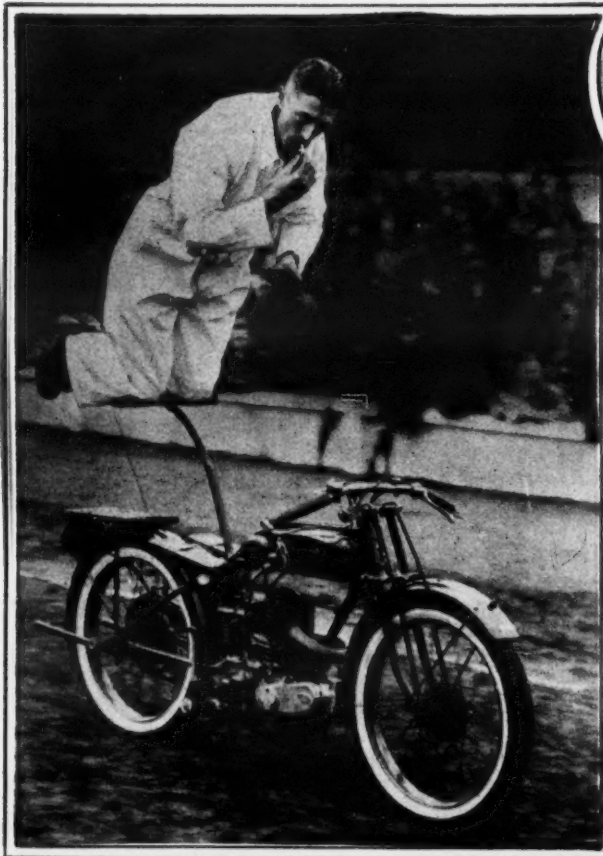




THE AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDERS SHOW THEIR SPEED: THE WEETAMOE AND THE ENTERPRISE as They Appeared in the First of the Races to Select the Yacht to Oppose Lipton's Shamrock V Off Newport Late This Summer.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WING-TIP TO WING-TIP IN FORMATION FLYING: AN UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH, Taken During a Royal Air Force Rehearsal Near London, Showing How Closely Airplanes Often Travel in Their Manoeuvres.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN EXCITING STUNT EVEN FOR A TRICK RIDER: DENNIS BRANDISH Preparing to Light a Cigarette While Hanging by His Legs to a Perch on His Speeding Motorcycle in an Exhibition at Coventry, England.  
(Acme.)

At Right—A CEMETERY EXCLUSIVELY FOR CANARIES: SCENE IN AN ODD BURIAL PLOT Outside Berlin, With One Grief-Stricken Mistress Planting Flowers on the Grave of Her Feathered Pet.  
(Associated Press.)



A PAUSE FOR REPAIRS IN A 10,000-MILE FLIGHT: MISS AMY JOHNSON Beside the Battered Hulk of Her Airplane at Rangoon, One of the Stopping Points on Her Daring Journey From England to Australia.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



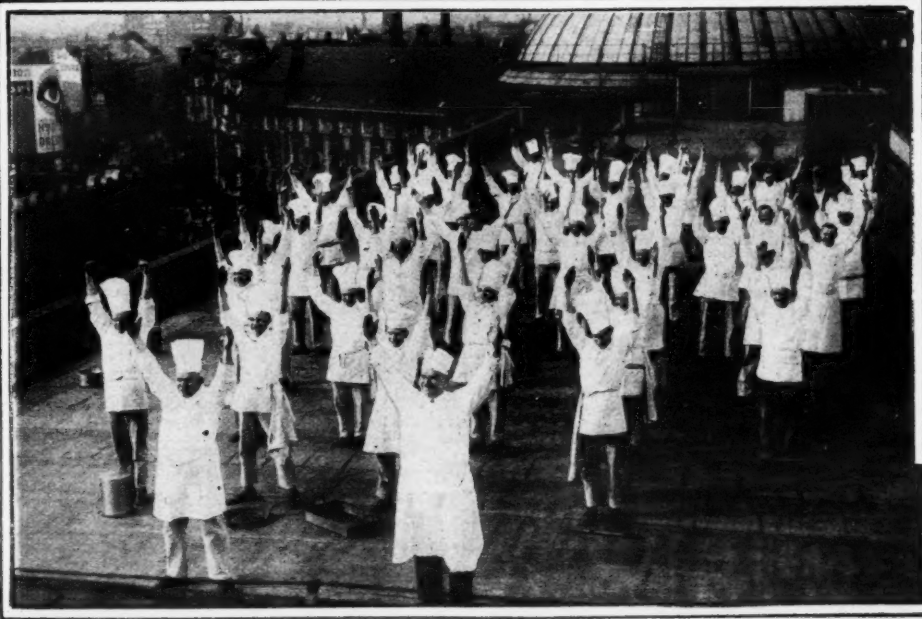


WEST POINT HOLDS ITS GRADUATION EXERCISES OUT OF DOORS:  
PATRICK J. HURLEY,  
Secretary of War, Addressing the 1930 Class of the Military Academy  
on the Beautiful Campus Overlooking the Hudson.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WITH A BIRD OVER WHICH  
THE INDIANS ARE MAKING  
"GOOD MEDICINE": MRS.  
YELLOW KIDNEY,  
Who Lives on the Glacier Na-  
tional Park Reservation in Mon-  
tana, Poses With the Crow  
Which Flew Into Her Teepee and  
Is Regarded by the Tribe as an  
Omen of Good Fortune.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—  
THE CHEFS GO THROUGH  
THE DAILY DOZEN TO KEEP  
THIN: COOKS OF A  
RESTAURANT IN BERLIN  
Taking Their Exercises on the  
Roof in Order That They May  
Not Suffer From Overeating.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



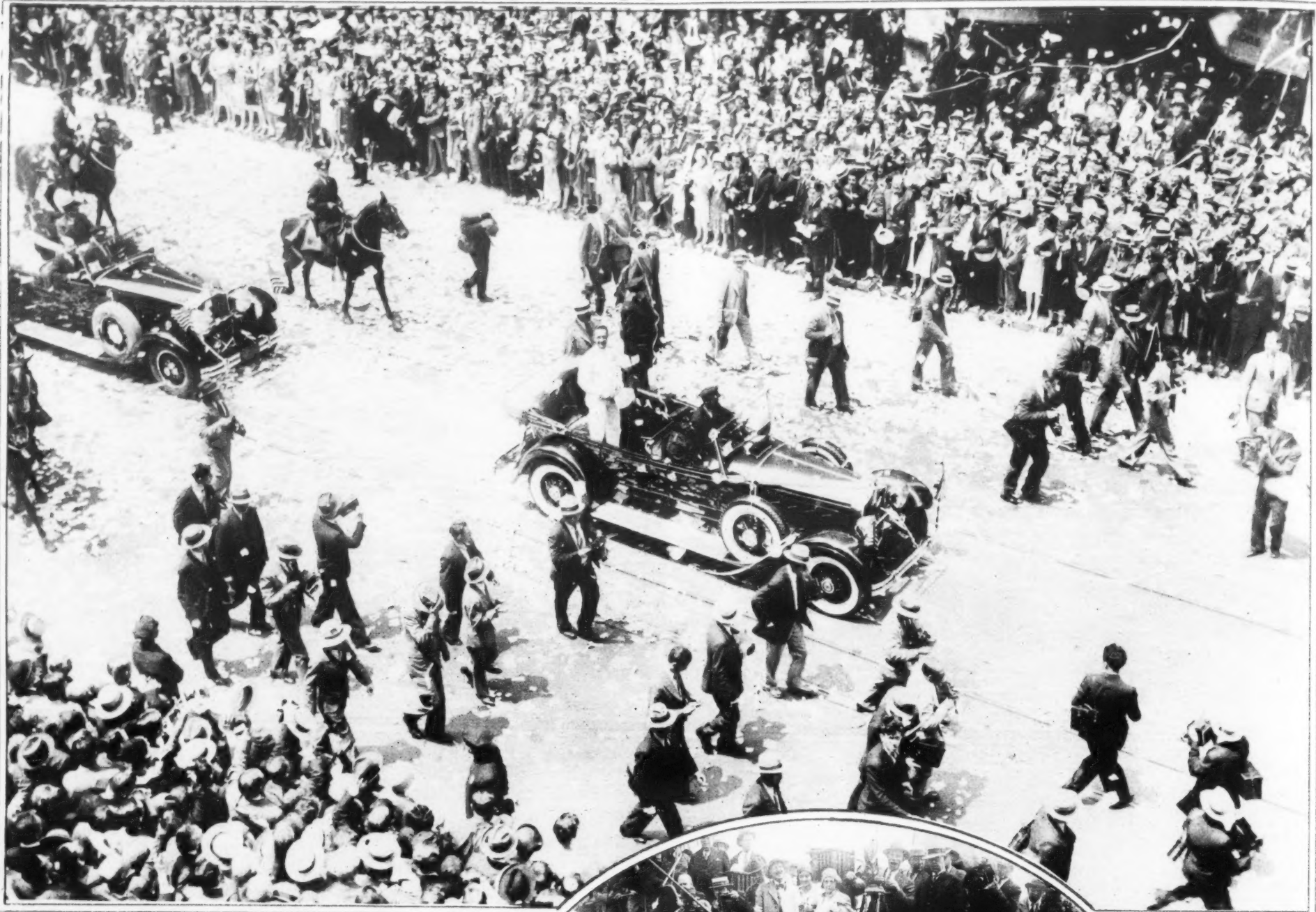
THE SPEED  
KING WHO DIED  
IN SETTING A WORLD  
MOTOR BOAT RECORD: MAJOR  
SIR HENRY SEGRAVE,  
Who Established the Automobile Mark  
of 231 Miles an Hour at Daytona  
Beach, Fla., in the Cockpit of Miss  
England II, in Which He Was Killed  
With His Mechanic Near London After  
Attaining a Speed of 101.11 Miles an  
Hour.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW IMMIGRANT FROM THE JUNGLES OF  
AFRICA: THE GORILLA, BUSHMAN,  
Which Julius Buck, Famous Animal Collector of  
Camden, N. J., Captured on His Thirty-fifth Expe-  
dition Into Equatorial Africa. The Gorilla Has  
Traveled 5,600 Miles With Mr. Buck and His Son,  
Warren Buck.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



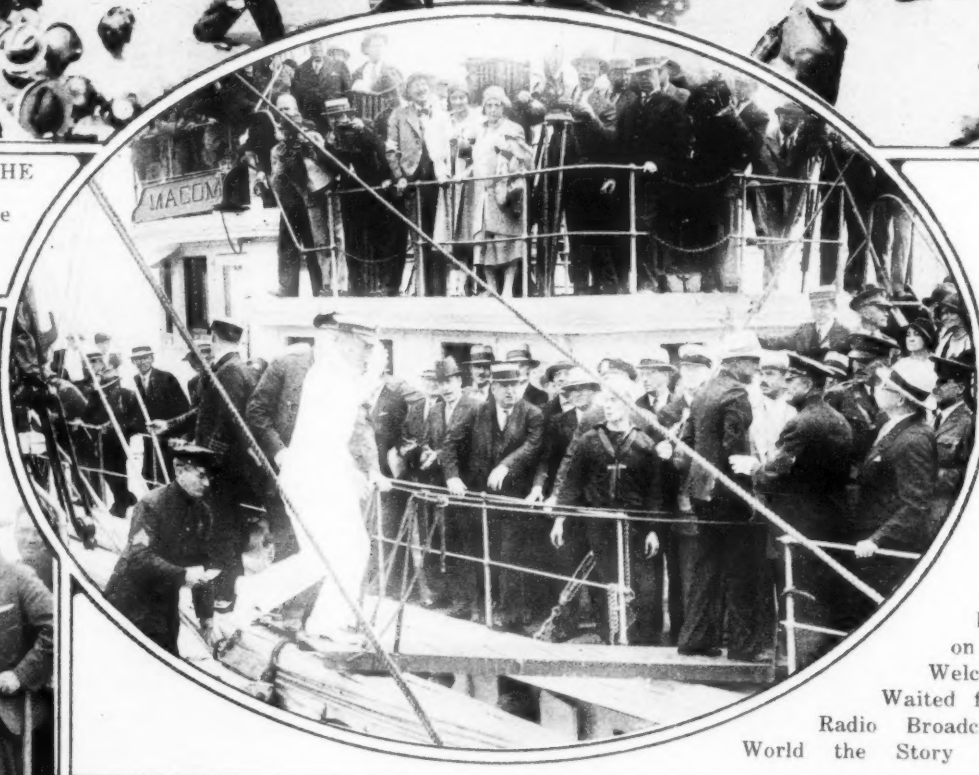
## THE TRIUMPHAL RETURN OF THE ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS



THE POLAR FLIER ACKNOWLEDGES THE CHEERS OF THE CROWDS: REAR ADMIRAL BYRD Standing in His Automobile During the Parade Up Broadway, the Paving of Which Was White With Paper Tossed From Skyscrapers by His Enthusiastic Admirers. (All Photographs on This Page by Times Wide World Photos.)



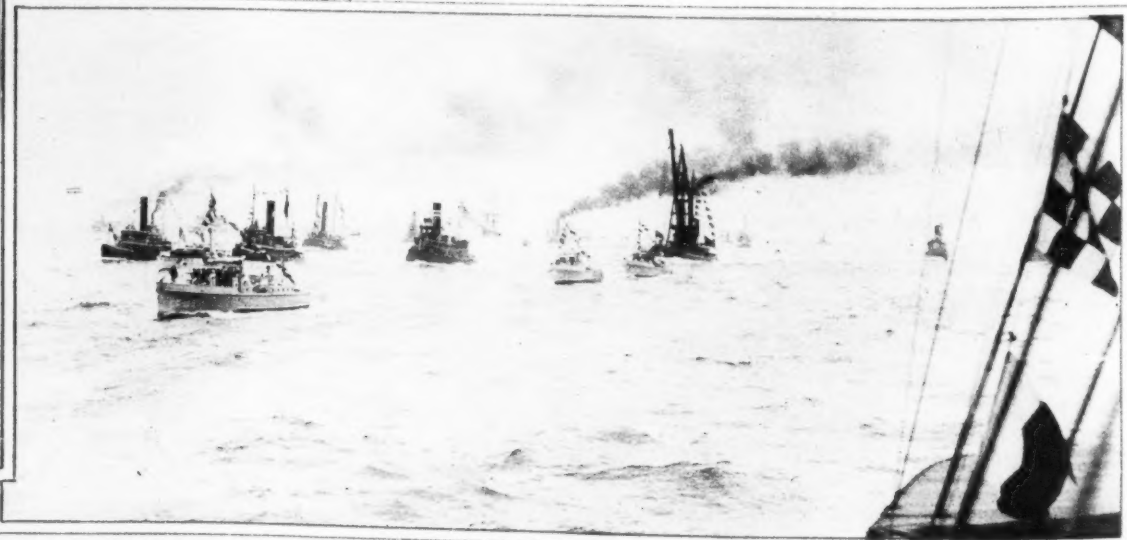
JOYOUS OVER THE ENDING OF A TRIP WHICH LASTED FOR TWO YEARS: REAR ADMIRAL BYRD, With Grover Whalen, Head of the Welcoming Committee, and Members of the Official Party on the City Reception Boat Macon.



At Left—

THE CHIEF CHANGES SHIPS AFTER A LONG VOYAGE: ADMIRAL BYRD

Leaving the City of New York to Board the Macon, on Board Which the Welcoming Committee Waited for Him, and the Radio Broadcasters Told the World the Story of His Return.



THE WELCOMING FLEET BRINGING BYRD'S MEN TO THE BATTERY: A VIEW OF THE FLAG-BEDECKED SHIPS Steaming Up the Harbor, With the Antarctic Bark, the City of New York, Just Visible Far in the Background.





AMERICAN GOLF STARS RETURN FROM THEIR FOREIGN INVASION: MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S AND MEN'S TEAMS

Arriving at New York on Board the Aquitania Included, From Left to Right: George Voight, Miss Glenna Collett, Harrison R. Johnston, Miss Bernice Wall, Francis Ouimet and Miss Fritz Stifel. (Times Wide World Photos.)



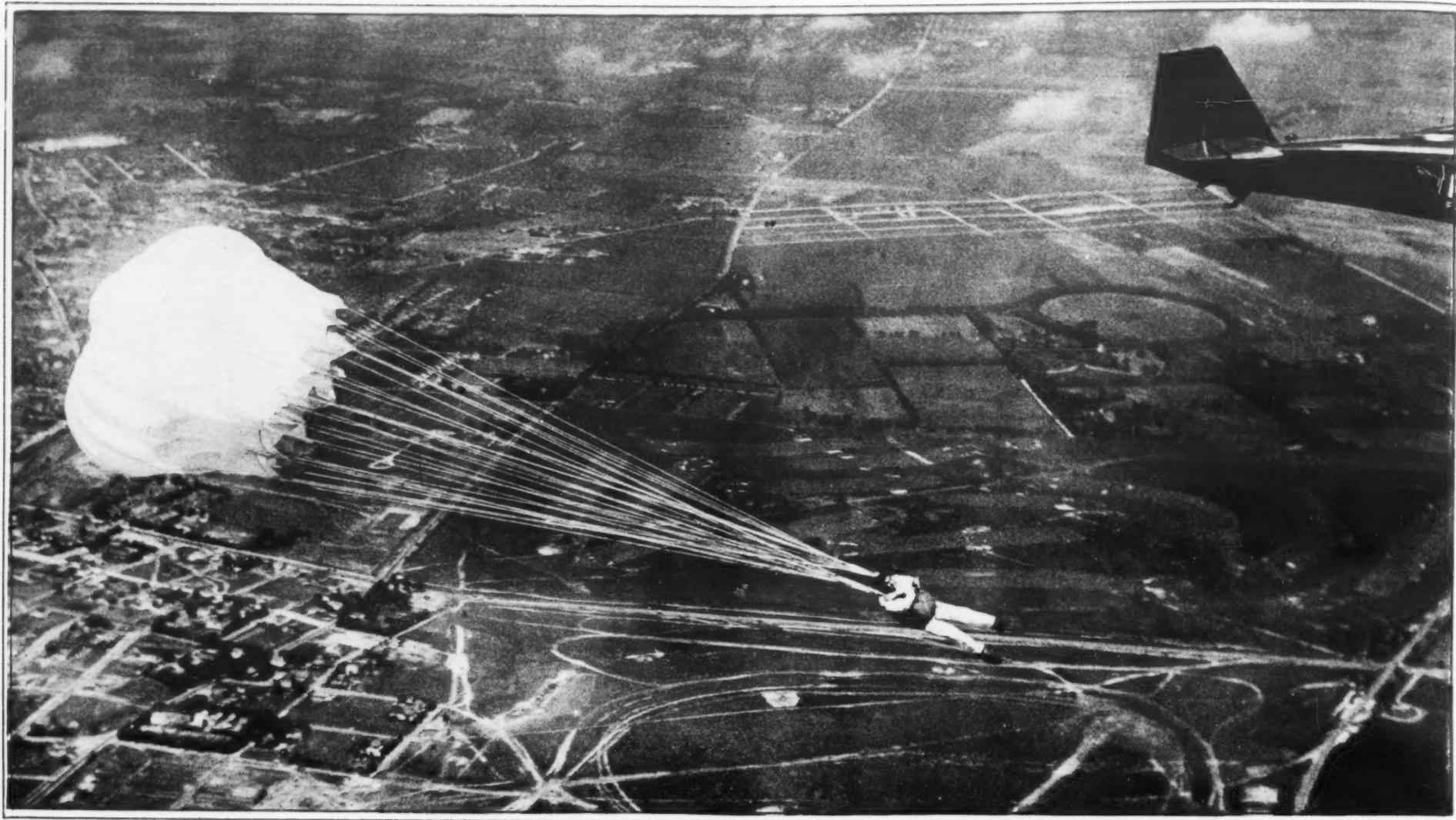
DISPLAYING THE TROPHIES FOR A LONG YACHT RACE: MISS LAURA LA PLANTE With the Elaborate Prizes Which Are to Be Awarded to the Winners of the Annual Los Angeles-Honolulu Sailing Event, Which Will Start on July 4. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A FAMOUS FOOTBALL COACH TURNS IZAAK WALTON: JIMMY PHELAN, Formerly of Purdue and Now the Mentor of the University of Washington Eleven, Displays the Thirty-five Cut-throat Trout He and Mayor Frank Edwards of Seattle Caught in Two Hours in the Mount Rainier District. (Times Wide World Photos.)



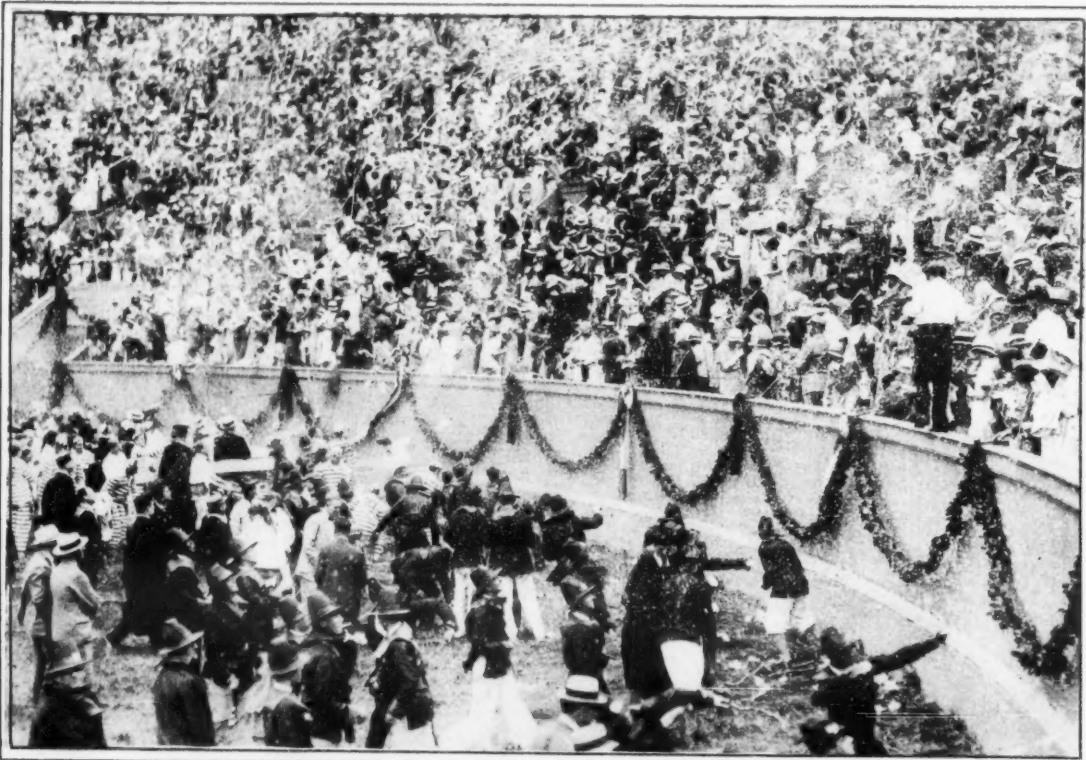
340 WISCONSIN GRADUATES ARE CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE: PUPILS AND TEACHERS of the Rural Schools of Outagamie County, Who Were Received by President Hoover on the South Lawn After Their Commencement Exercises Had Been Held on the Steps of the Capitol in Washington. (Times Wide World Photos.)



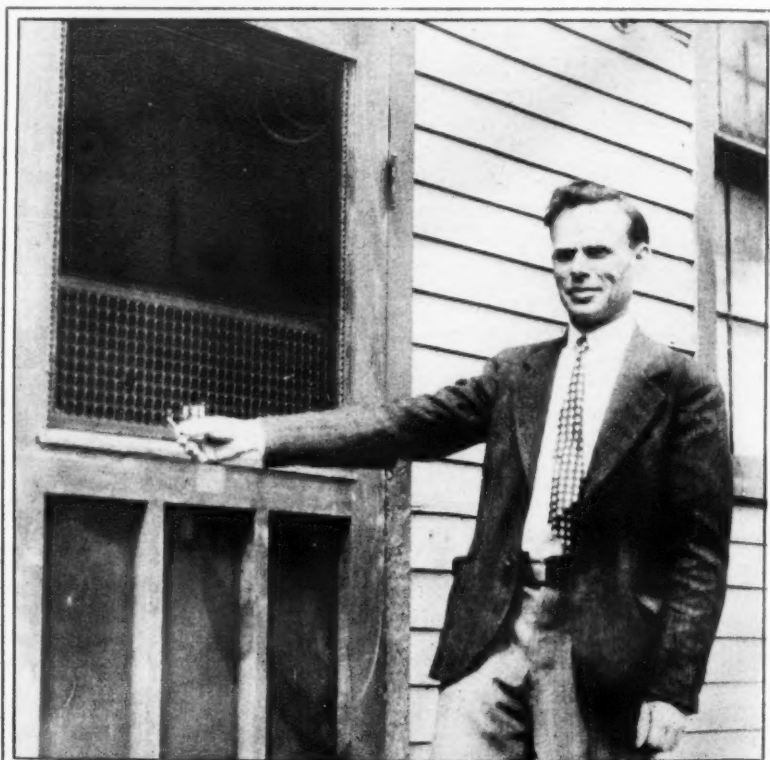


PARACHUTE JUMPING LOOKS LIKE AN EASY JOB: BILLY BOMAR  
Just After Dropping From a Plane, the Tail of Which Is Visible at the Right, Over Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

(P. & A.)



NOT A RIOT  
BUT MERELY A  
CLASS-DAY  
SCENE AT  
DEAR OLD  
HARVARD:  
THE BATTLE  
OF CONFETTI  
in the Stadium  
With the Specta-  
tors Showering  
Tons of Stream-  
ers and Paper on  
the Alumni in  
Their Variegated  
Costumes.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



SHOCKING  
TREATMENT FOR  
THE FLIES:  
ELECTRICALLY  
CHARGED  
SCREEN DOOR,  
Which Has Been In-  
stalled on Barns at  
the New York State  
Experiment Station  
at Geneva, Carrying  
a Current Too Weak  
to Harm Humans  
but Strong Enough  
to Electrocute Two  
or Three Quarts of  
Winged Pests Each  
Day.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



THE FORMER "FIRST LADY" IS HONORED BY HER ALMA MATER: MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE,  
With Her Husband, in the Commencement Procession of the University of Vermont, Which Conferred on Her the Degree of  
Doctor of Laws in Her Native Town of Burlington.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# ANNUAL SPORTS SECTION

Midweek Editorial



## THE THRILL OF SPEED

Bertha Reinell, 16 Years Old, of Everett, Wash., Surprises Veteran Racers by Finishing Second in the Lake Sammanish Regatta in Her Speedboat, Lady Luck.





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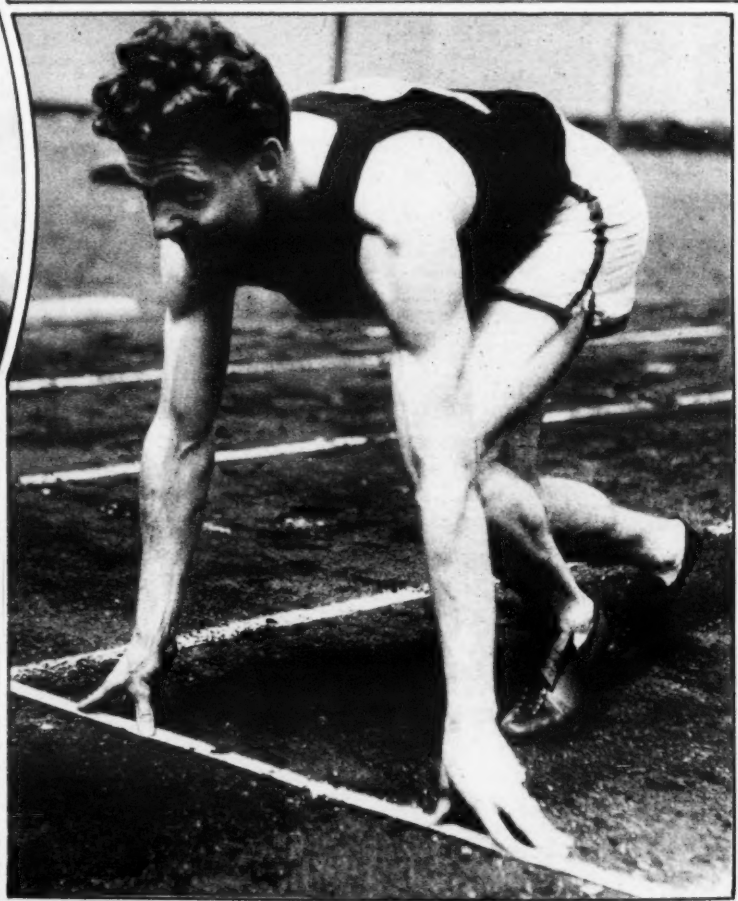
OHIO STATE'S STAR WINS BY A FIVE-YARD MARGIN:  
GEORGE SIMPSON

Coming in First in the 220-Yard Dash at the National Collegiate Meet at Chicago to Set a N. C. A. A. Record of 20 7-10 Seconds, With Cy Leland of Texas Christian University Second and Tolan of Michigan Third.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



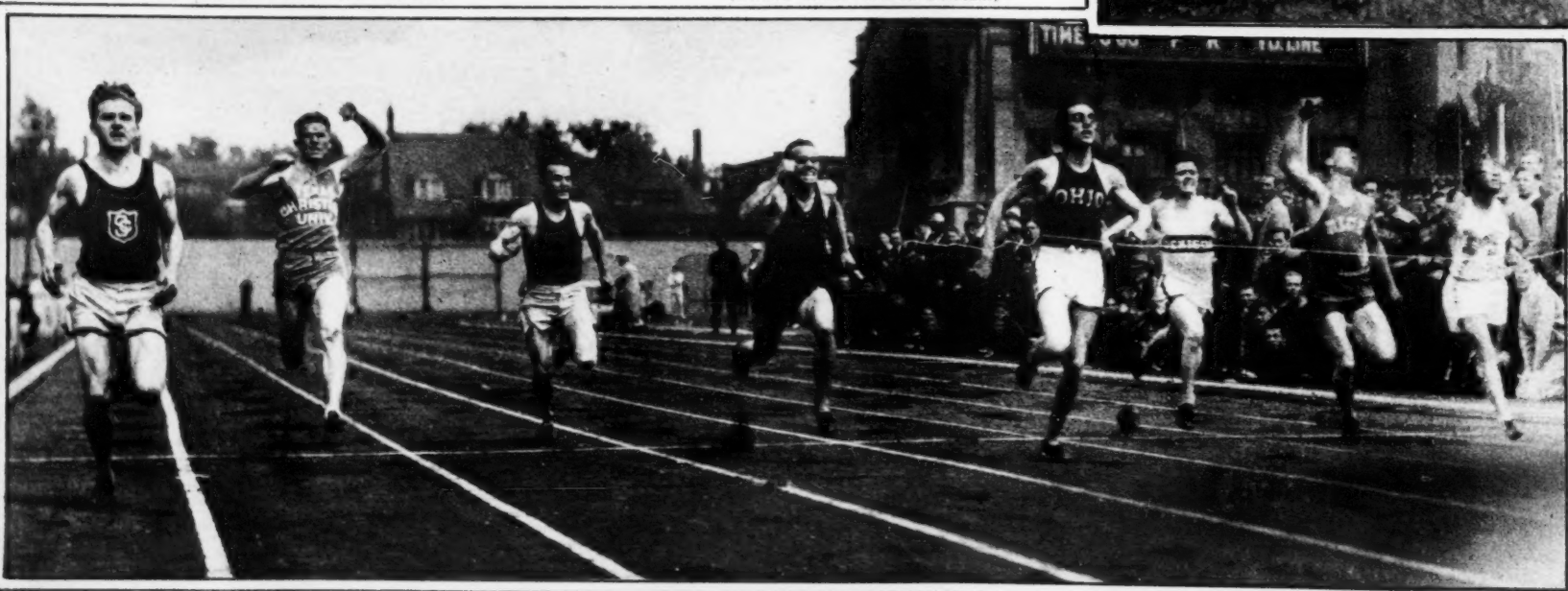
"THE BUCKEYE BULLET" STILL  
IS A CHAMPION: GEORGE  
SIMPSON,

Who Got Off to a Bad Start in the Century Dash at the National Collegiate Track and Field Championships in Chicago, Was Easily Supreme in the 220-Yard Sprint, Coming Within a Tenth of a Second of Equaling the World's Record.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GREAT FINN WHO STILL IS SETTING WORLD'S  
RECORDS: PAAVO NURMI,

Who Holds More Track Records Than Any Other Man, Though Now in His Middle Thirties and Slowing Up a Trifle in the Shorter Distances, Only This Month Established a New Mark of 29 Minutes 36 3-5 Seconds for the Six-Mile Run.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE NOW BEARS  
THE TITLE OF

"FASTEST  
HUMAN":

FRANK  
WYKOFF,

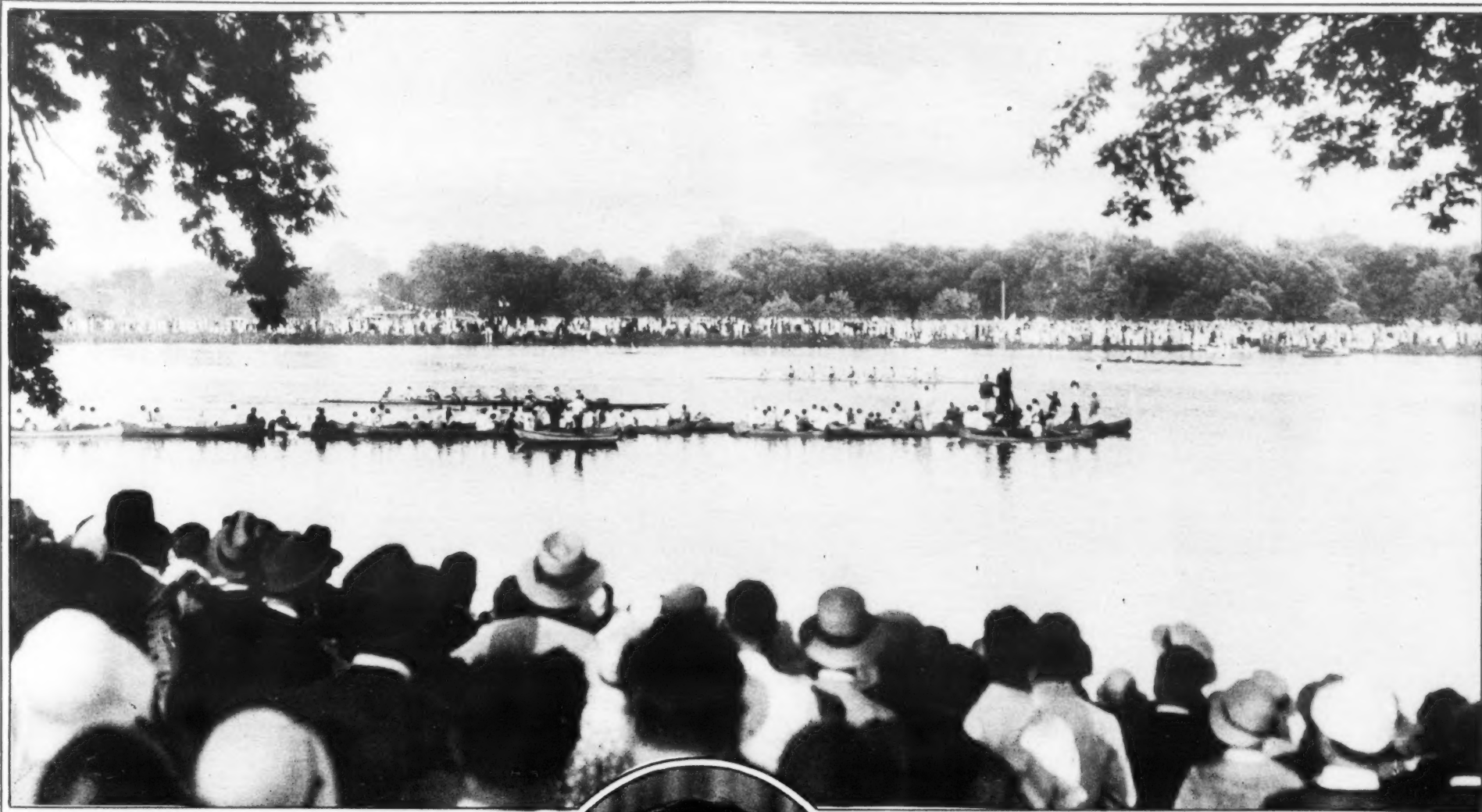
Whose World's Record of 9 2-5 Seconds in the 100-Yard Dash Was Made Without the Help of Starting Blocks or a Favoring Wind.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RACE WHICH SET A WORLD'S RECORD FOR THE 100-YARD DASH: FRANK WYKOFF

(Left) of the University of Southern California Breaking the Tape in 9 2-5 Seconds at Stagg Field, Chicago, and Beating by 18 Inches George Simpson, Ohio Star, Whose Previous Race in the Same Time Had Been Disallowed Because He Used Starting Blocks. Eddie Tolan (Right), University of Michigan Sprinter, Who a Year Ago Cut the World Record to 9 1/4 Seconds, Finished Fourth. (Times Wide World Photos.)







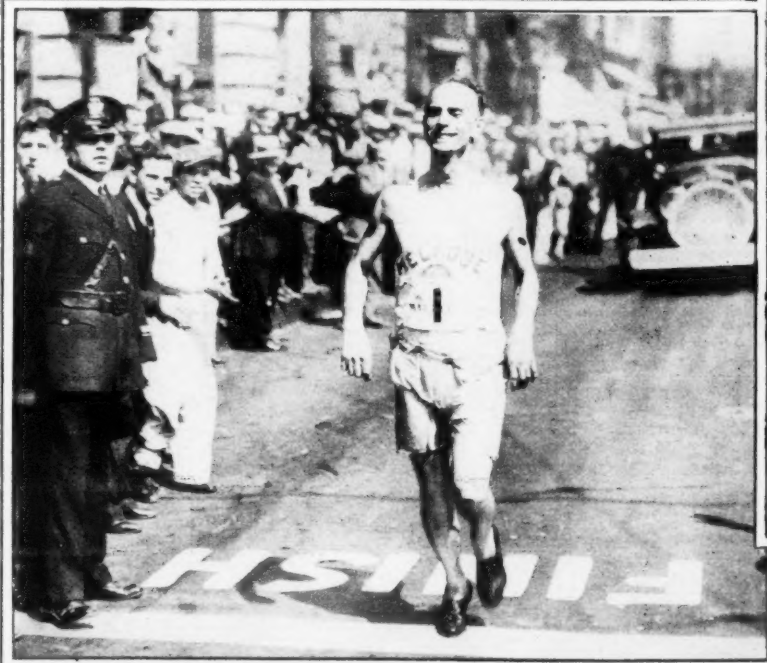
**THE MIDDIES TRIUMPH IN THE LAKE CARNEGIE REGATTA: THE NAVY EIGHT**  
Defeating the University of California Crew by Half a Length, With Princeton Third by Four Lengths, Over a Course of a Mile and Three-Quarters at Princeton, N. J., in One of the Big Preliminaries to the Poughkeepsie Meeting.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE FASTEST OF THE WOMEN SPRINTERS: STELLA WALSH OF CLEVELAND**, Champion of the United States, Who Recently Established a World Record of 10.45 Seconds for the 100-Yard Dash and Who Is the Title Holder in Most of the Other Sprints.  
(P. & A.)

**TRAINING FOR A RETURN TO THE TRACK: HELEN FILKEY**, Who Made Pretty Much of a Clean Sweep of the Women's Records for Hurdles Events, Prepares to Run Again Under the Colors of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club After Dropping Out of Competition for a Couple of Years.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—THE 43-YEAR-OLD MARATHON RUNNER TRIUMPHS AT LOS ANGELES: CLARENCE DeMAR** of Boston Finishing First, Having Covered the 26-Mile Course in 2 Hours 34 Minutes 45 Seconds, Beating Harry Chaca, the Indian Winner of 1929, by More Than 10 Minutes.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**PACIFIC COAST OARSMEN START AN INVASION OF THE EAST: THE THREE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON CREWS**, Which Are Expected to Be Strong Contenders in the Big Poughkeepsie Regatta, Entrain Jubilantly for Their Long Trip.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





**SHE SET EIGHT WORLD RECORDS IN TWO MONTHS: MISS ELEANOR HOLM,**

15 Years Old and Weighing 102 Pounds, a Member of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, Who Has Been Setting a Marvelous Pace in the Back-Stroke Events. One of Her Feats Was to Clip 112-5 Seconds From the 400-Yard Swim, Making it in 5:46 4-5.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A DIVING CHAMPION**

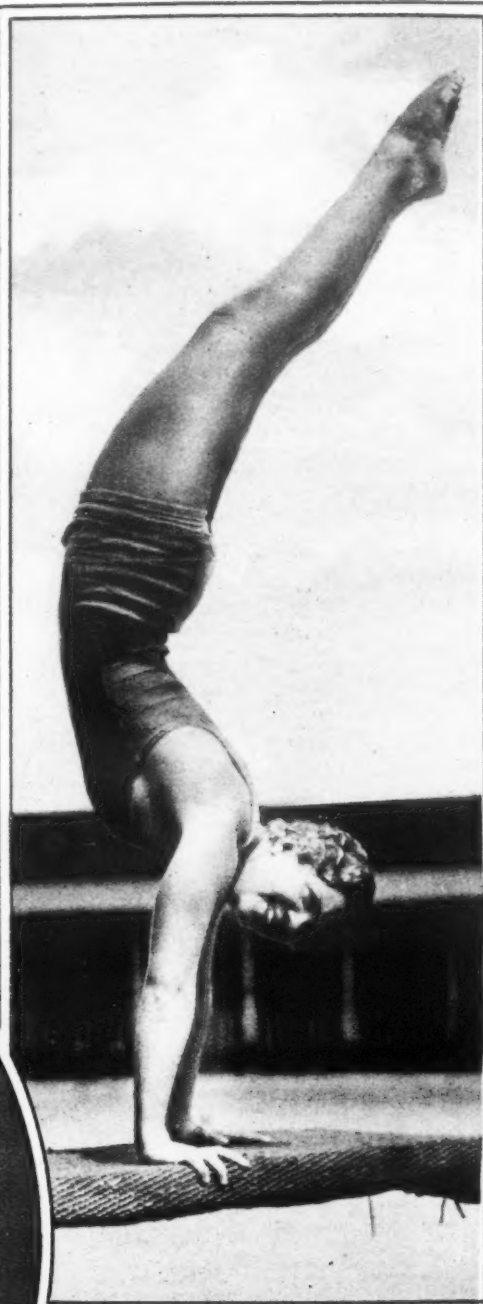
**WHO ALSO IS A SPRINTER:**

**MISS JANE FAUNTZ**

of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, Winner of the National Amateur Fancy Low-Board Diving Contest and of the 100-Yard Breast-stroke Race at the Chicago Indoor Meet.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

## Cham- pions All in Wo- men's Swim- ming Events



**THE WINNER OF MANY DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS: MISS GEORGIA COLEMAN**

of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Who at Times Has Had Nearly a Monopoly of the National Diving Titles and Who Ranks Supreme Particularly in the High-Board Fancy Plunges.

(Associated Press.)



**STILL ADDING TO HER LIST OF WORLD'S RECORDS: MISS JOSEPHINE MCKIM,**  
Free-Style Star of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Who Recently Set a New Mark of 3:04 1-5 in the 250-Yard Swim.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE WINNER OF THE \$10,000 WRIGLEY MARATHON: MARTHA NORELIUS,**

Who Now Is Mrs. Joe Wright Jr., Also Holds Several World's Records in Free-Style Events and Was the Individual Champion of the National Amateur Meet in Chicago With Three Firsts.

(Associated Press.)

**A NEW SPEED MARVEL IN TANK COMPETITIONS: MISS HELENE MADISON,**  
the 16-Year-Old Seattle Girl Who Lists Among the World's Records She Has Established the 150-Yard Free Style, the 100-Yard and the 200-Meter Events, Having Clipped 5 4-5 Seconds From the 200-Meter Mark.

(Associated Press.)



**At Right—A FREE-STYLE STAR IN THE 300-YARD SWIM: MISS LISA LINDSTROM,**  
16-Year-Old Speedster of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, Who Broke an Ederle Mark Which Had Stood Since 1922 by Doing the Distance in 3:55 4-5. (Associated Press.)



**NATIONAL CHAMPION IN THE BACK-STROKE SPRINTS: MISS JOAN MCSHEEHY,**  
15 Years Old, of Whitinsville, Mass., Who Holds Records at 50, 75 and 100 Yards.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





THE GREATEST OF WOMEN GOLFERS: MISS JOYCE WETHERED, former British Title Holder, Who, With No More Worlds to Conquer, Has Retired From Tournament Play.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

## A Who's Who of the Golfing World



THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WOMEN'S CHAMPION: MRS. HULBERT S. CLARKE of Oklahoma, Who Won the Title by Defeating Mrs. Dorothy K. Pardue of Sioux City, Iowa, 6 Up and 5 to Play, in the Tournament at the Tulsa Country Club Course.

(Associated Press.)



AMERICA'S PREMIER WOMAN GOLFER: MISS GLENNA COLLETT, Title Holder for the United States, Who Reached the Finals in the Play for the British Championship.

(Associated Press.)



PERHAPS THE GREATEST GOLFER OF ALL TIME: ROBERT TYRE JONES JR., Better Known as Bobby, Who, With His Recent Victory in the British Amateur at St. Andrews, Has Held All the Notable Golf Championships.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE AMERICAN AMATEUR CHAMPION: HARRISON R. JOHNSTON of St. Paul, Minn., a Veteran Who Triumphed Over a Strong Field.

(P. & A.)



At Left—THE CHAMPION OF THE PROFESSIONALS: LEO DIEGEL of the Agua Caliente Club, Winner of a Hard-Fought Tournament.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A RISING STAR IN WOMEN'S GOLF: MISS FRANCES WILLIAMS,

the 18-Year-Old Pennsylvania Girl Who in Her Second Attempt at Tournament Play Won the Women's Eastern Championship With a Score of 254 for Fifty-four Holes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



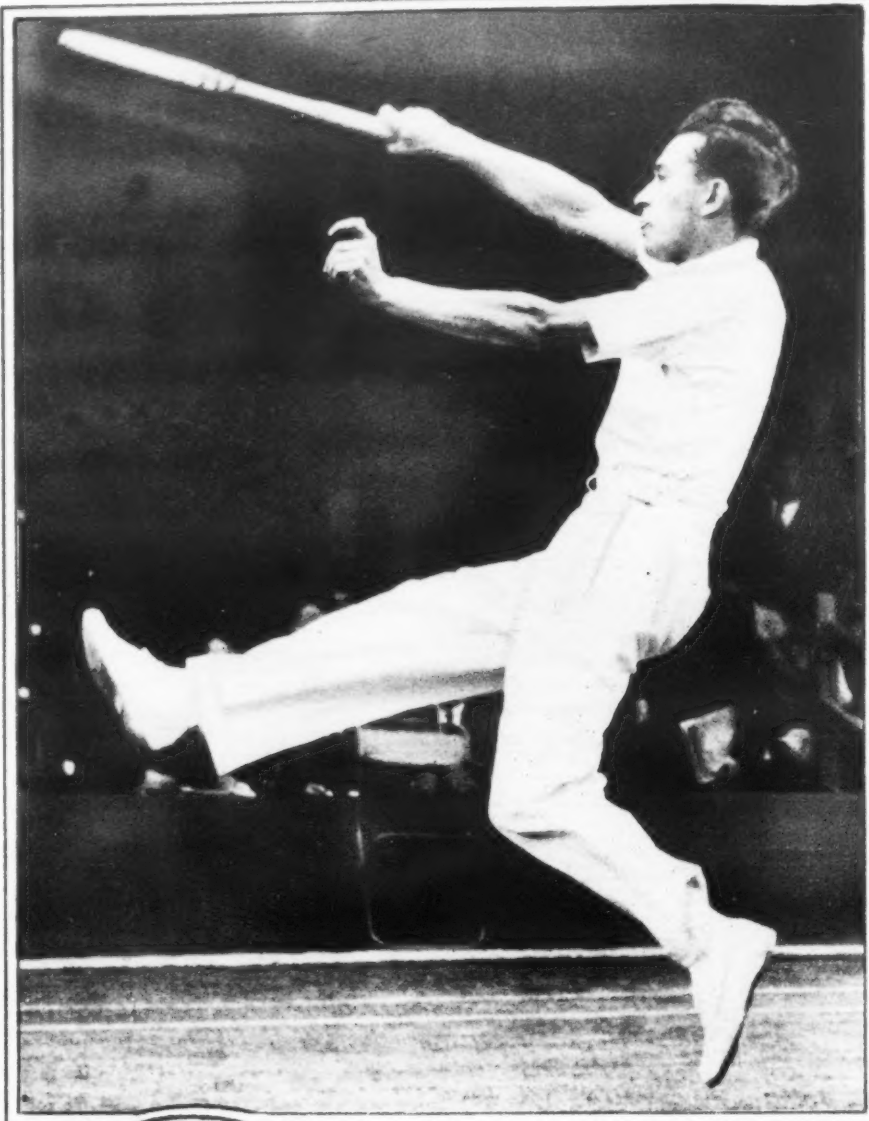
A YOUNG STAR WHO SHOULD WIN SOME OF THE BIG EVENTS: MISS HELEN HICKS, the 18-Year-Old New York Girl Who Already Has Scored Several Notable Triumphs.



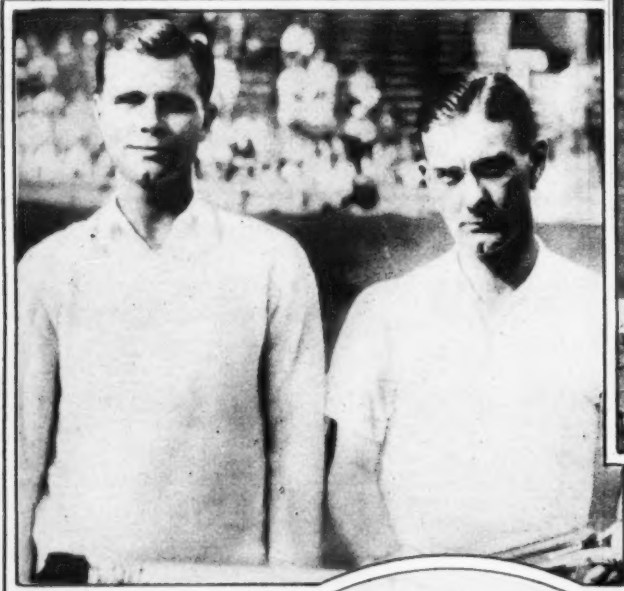
# The Kings of the Ten- nis Courts



AMERICA'S VETERAN STAR WINS NEW LAURELS ABROAD: WILLIAM T. TILDEN, Mainstay of the Davis Cup Team for a Decade, Who Beat Borotra in the French Semi-Finals and Then Was Defeated by Cochet for the Title, May Yet Be Listed on the American Team This Year. (Associated Press.)



NOW RANKED AS THE WORLD'S GREATEST TENNIS PLAYER: HENRI COCHET, Who Has Been One of the Main Factors in Making France Dominant in Men's Play Since 1927. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE DOUBLES CHAMPIONS OF THE UNITED STATES: JOHN H. DOEG OF SANTA MONICA, CAL., AND GEORGE M. LOTT 2ND

of Chicago, Who Are Now in Europe With the American Team Which Seeks to Wrest the Davis Cup Supremacy From the French. (Associated Press.)



ONE OF BRITAIN'S RISING PLAYERS: H. W. AUSTIN, Who Is Expected to Be Among the Party of English Stars Which Will Come to America This Summer. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF AMERICA'S SUBSTITUTES: GREGORY MANGIN of Newark, Who Has Gone Abroad With the Davis Cup Team. (Times Wide World Photos.)

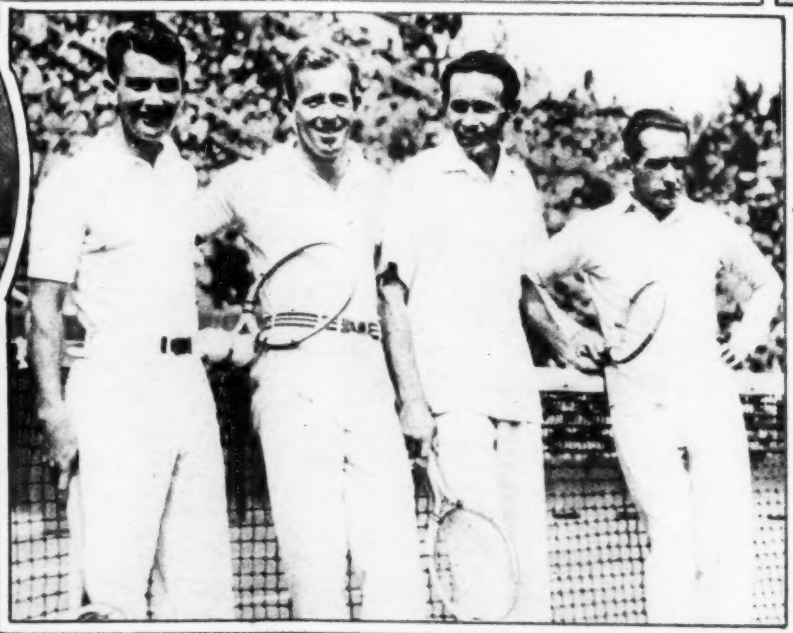


A STAR FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD: YOSHIRO OHTA, Who Helped Japan to Eliminate the Spanish Team From the Third Round of the Davis Cup Play. (Associated Press.)



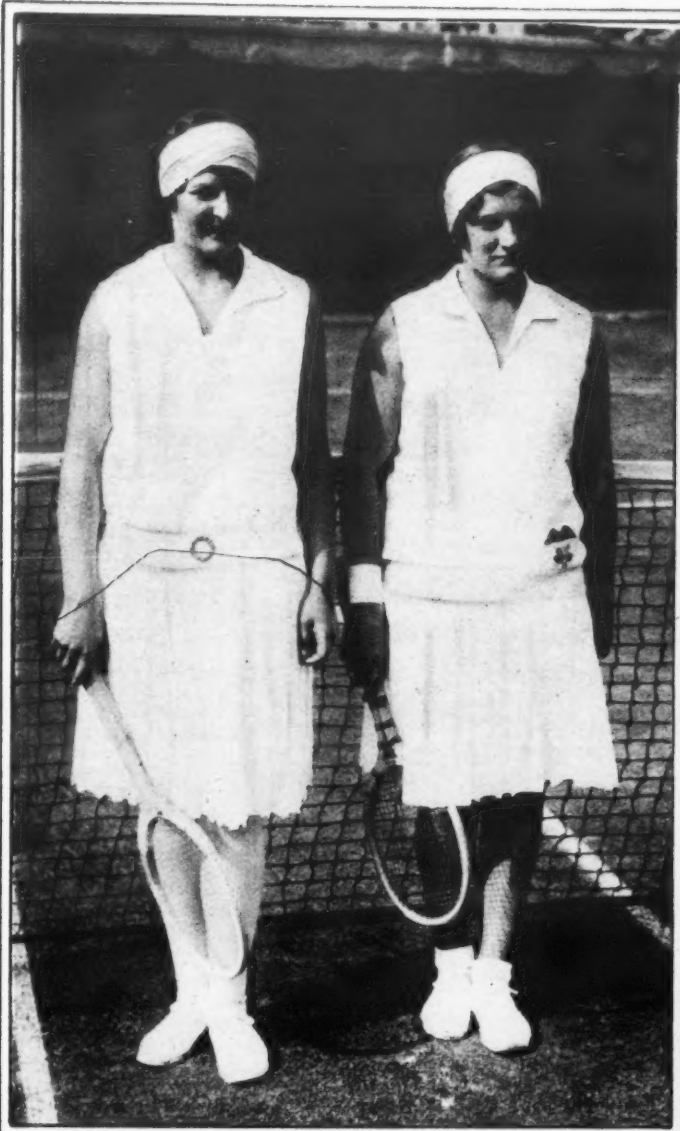
NOW IN EUROPE WITH AMERICA'S DAVIS CUP PLAYERS: BERKELEY BELL of Texas, Who Is One of the Substitutes in the Big International Matches. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—OUTSTANDING STARS IN THE DAVIS CUP COMPETITION: JOHN VAN RYN AND WILMER ALLISON, Regulars of the American Team, and Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra, "the Bounding Basque," France's Strongest Players. (Associated Press.)

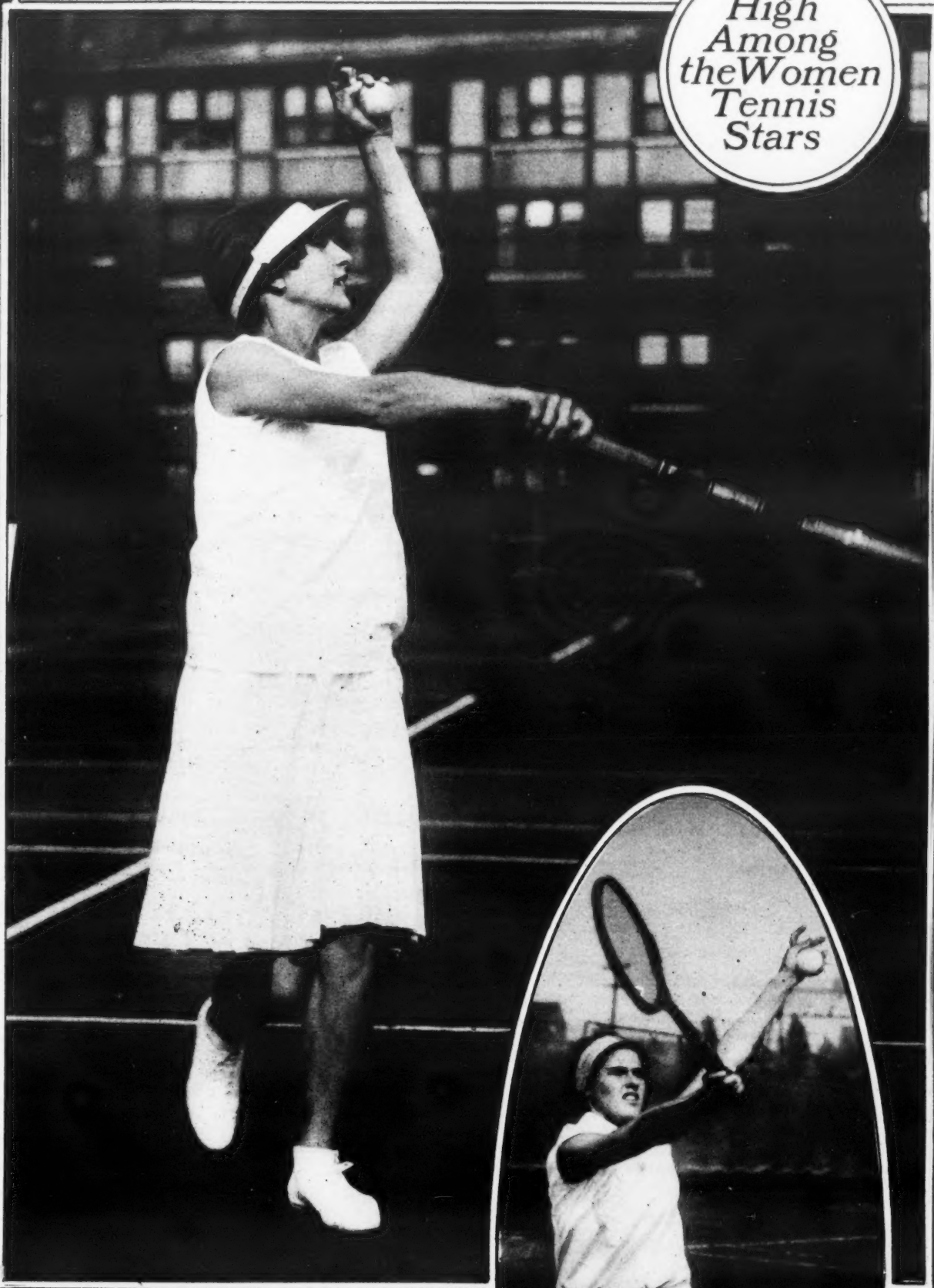




High  
Among  
the Women  
Tennis  
Stars



RIVALS IN INTERNATIONAL PLAY: MISS BETTY NUTHALL, Who Is One of the Most Consistent Winners in British Tennis, and Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., Who Is Ranked Second Among American Women Players.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



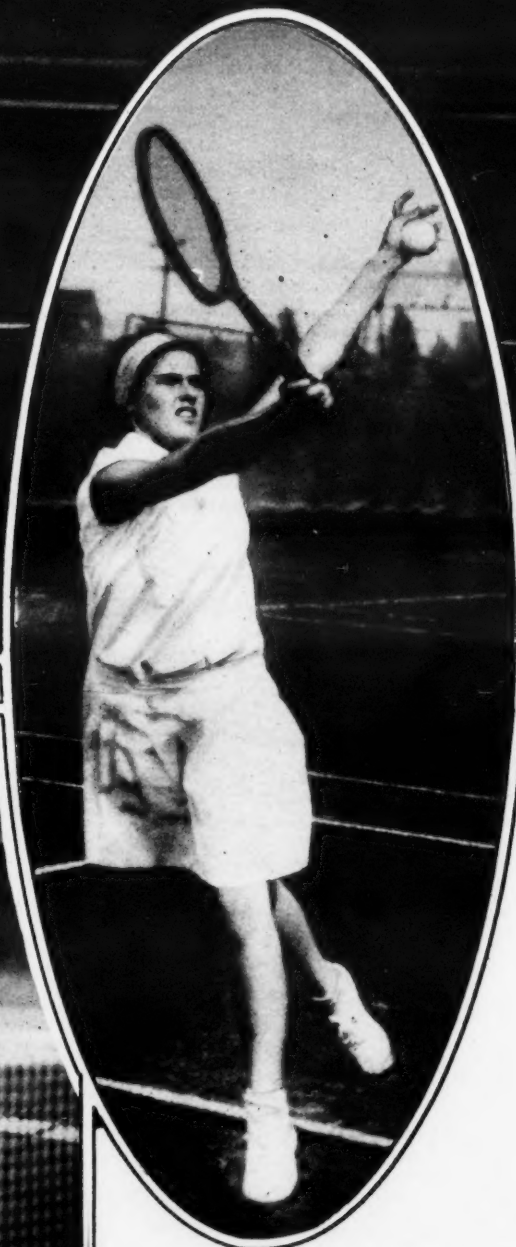
SUPREME IN THE FEMININE TENNIS WORLD: MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY of California, Who for Two Years Has Dominated the Women's Championships of America, England and France and Whose 1930 Pace Is Overwhelming All Rivals.  
(Associated Press.)



GERMANY'S CHIEF CONTENDER ON INTERNATIONAL COURTS: FRAULEIN CECILIE AUSSEM, Who Won the Women's Championship in Berlin and Who Was Defeated for the French Title by No Less a Personage Than Helen Wills Moody.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THREE SISTERS WHO MONOPOLIZE CHINA'S TENNIS HONORS: GEORGIA, LUCY AND LILLIAN LI, the Daughters of a Merchant in Java, Who Represented the Women of the Oriental Republic at the Far Eastern Olympic Games in Tokio.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

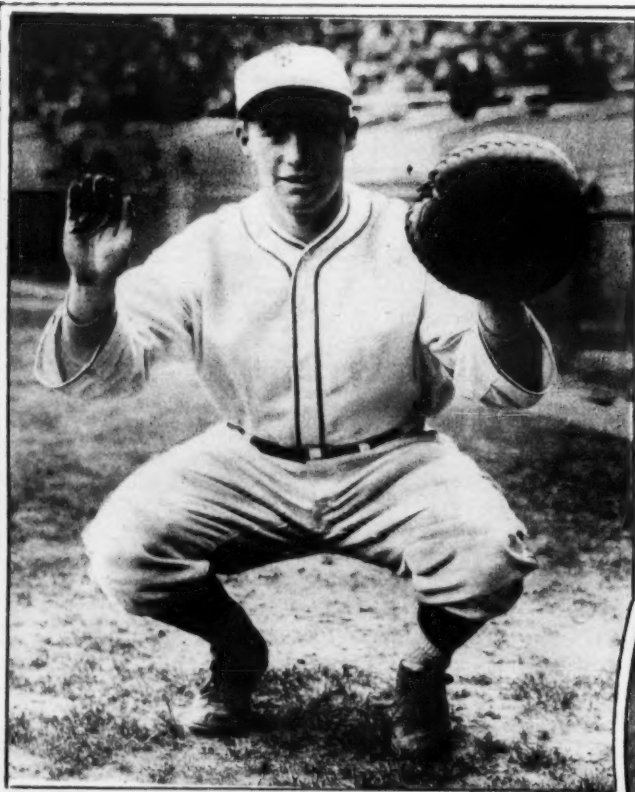


A YOUNG STAR WHO IS CLIMBING RAPIDLY: MISS SARAH PALFREY of Boston, Junior Girls' Singles Champion of the United States, Who This Summer Has Been Making a Fine Showing Against Older Players in Tournaments Abroad.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





HE IS CALLED THE FIND OF THE YEAR: AL LOPEZ, Former Atlanta Player, Who Has Been a Big Factor in Putting Brooklyn Up at the Top by His Good Work Behind the Plate and His .333 Hitting.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A YOUNGSTER WHOM MCGRAW IS GUARDING CLOSELY: FRANCIS HEALY, Formerly Catcher for the Holyoke High School in Massachusetts, Who Hasn't Had Much of a Chance in the Giant Line-Up as Yet, but From Whom Much Is Expected.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

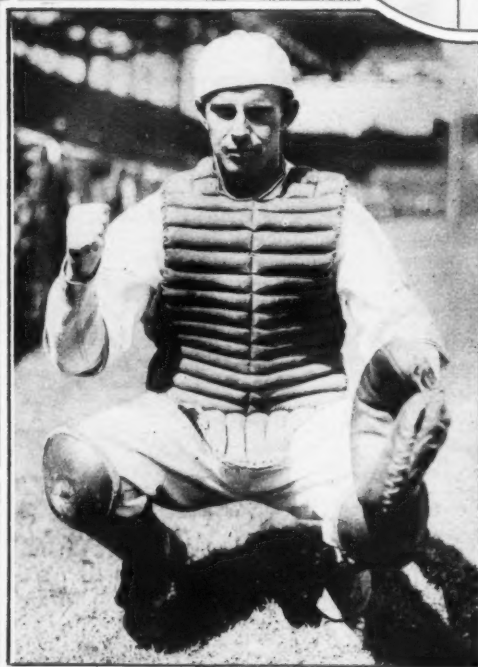
## Big League Youngsters Who Promise Well



A LUSTY SLUGGER FROM THE PACIFIC COAST: WALTER BERGER, New Outfielder for the Boston Braves, Who Has Been Batting .327 and Is a Leading Contendant for National League Home-Run Honors.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



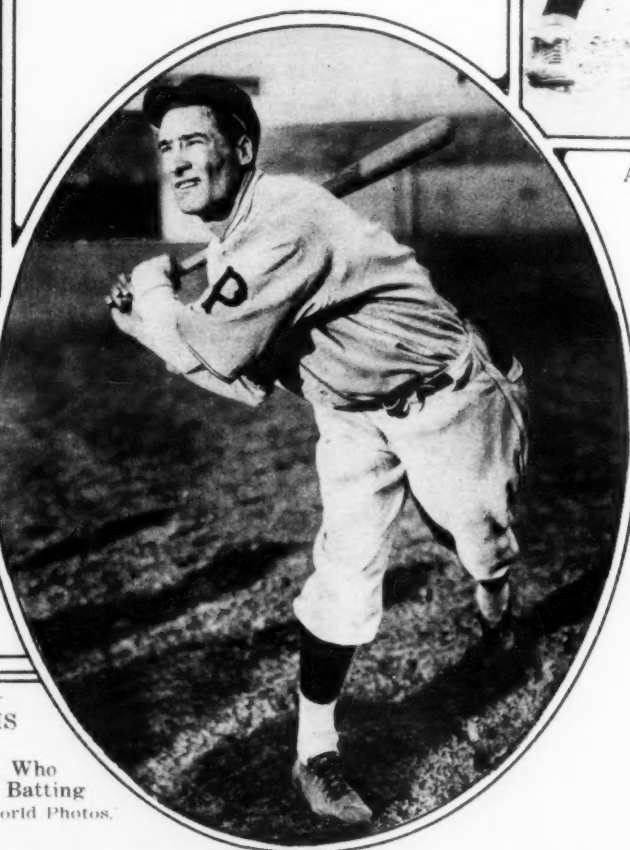
A NEW VOTER WHO IS HITTING A .300 CLIP: BEN CHAPMAN, 21 Years Old, Third Baseman of the Yankees, Who Is Doing So Well at Bat and in the Infield That Some Are Wondering if It Wasn't a Mistake to Farm Him Out for a Couple of Years.  
(Associated Press.)



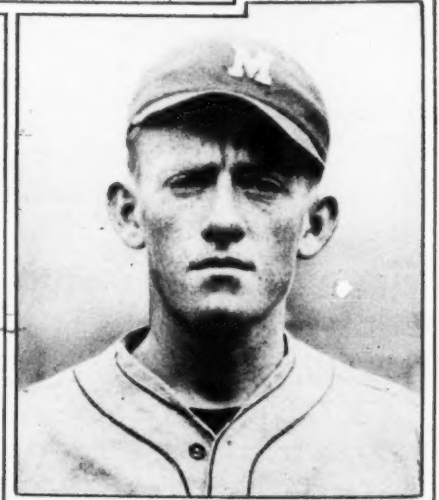
HE HAS A BROTHER WHO IS A STAR PITCHER: DICK FERRELL, Now in His Second Season as Catcher for the St. Louis Browns and Breaking Up a Game Occasionally With His Bat, Is a Brother of Wesley Ferrell, the Cleveland Moundsman Who Has Won Nine Games This Season and Who Is Batting .294.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A LAD WHO IS HITTING THEM OUT: MICKEY FINN, Rookie Second Baseman of the Brooklyn Nationals, Who Has Been Batting .378.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

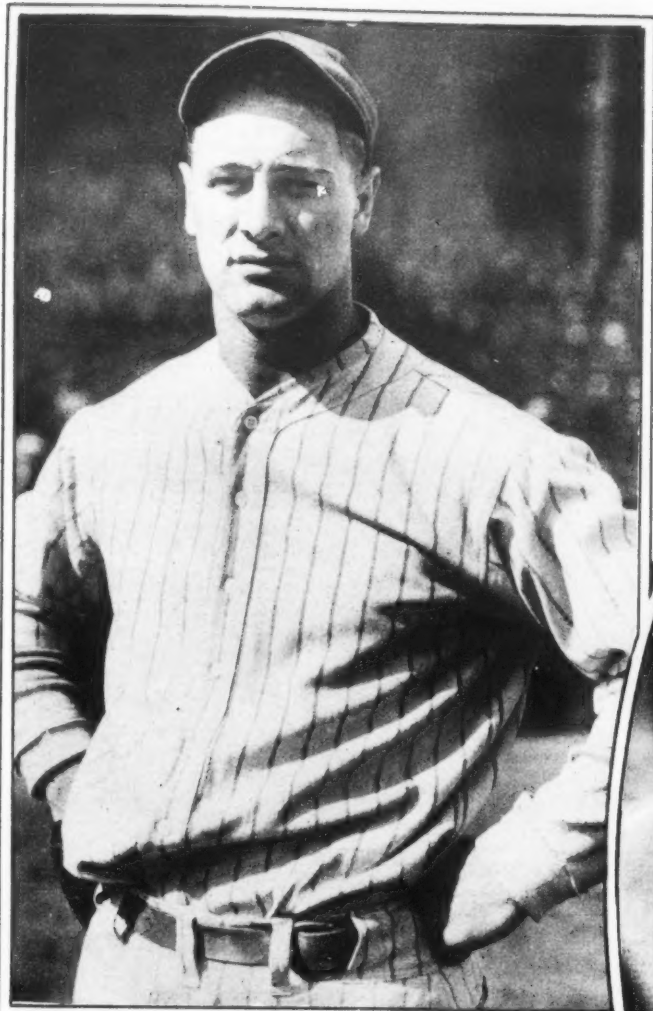


At Right—A FORMER PACIFIC COAST LEAGUER WHO IS MAKING GOOD: GUS SUHR, Rookie First Baseman of the Pittsburgh Nationals, Who Has Been Fielding His Position With Precision and Batting Around .280. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A HIGH SCHOOL MARVEL WHO HAS SIGNED WITH CONNIE MACK: LEW KRAUSSE, 17-Year-Old Pitcher of Media, Pa., Whose Eleven Straight Victories This Year Included Three No-Hit No-Run Games and Who Is to Join the Athletics After Getting His Diploma.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





THE RUNNER-UP IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE HOME RUN RACE: LOU GEHRIG, Babe Ruth's Teammate and Closest Competitor. (Times Wide World Photos.)

## The Heavy Artillery of the Majors



ONE TO WHOM BROOKLYNITES POINT WITH PRIDE:

BABE HERMAN, Who Has Been Knocking 'Em Over the Fence and Elsewhere at a Rate Well Over the .400 Mark and Whose Recent Slump, When He Made Thirteen Hitless Trips to Bat, Caused Despair Among Robin Fans. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND AND GOING STRONGER THAN EVER: BABE RUTH, the Prize Drawing Card of the New York Yankees, Who Is Leading Both Leagues in Circuit Smashes. (Underwood & Underwood.)



THE HOME RUN RIVALS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE: CHUCK KLEIN

of the Phillies and Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, Who Have Been Zigzagging Back and Forth in the Race for First Place. In General Hitting Klein Has Been Averaging .415 and Wilson .337.



McGRAW'S YOUTHFUL HOME-RUN HITTER: MELVIN OTT

of the New York Giants, Who Is Up Near the Top in His Specialty and Averaging .350 on All Kinds of Hitting.

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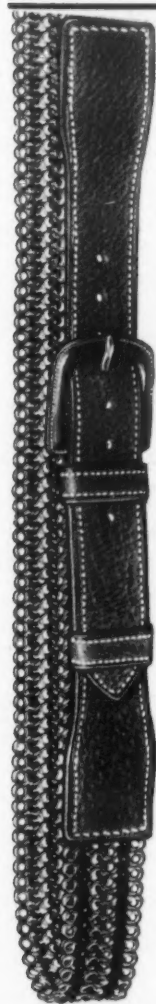


THAT DREADFUL TRIO OF PHILADELPHIA SLUGGERS: JIMMY FOXX,

Who Is Pressing Ruth and Gehrig for Home Run Honors; Al Simmons, Who Is Sticking Around the .390 Mark; and Mickie Cochrane, Who Is Leading the American League Batters With an Average Around .400. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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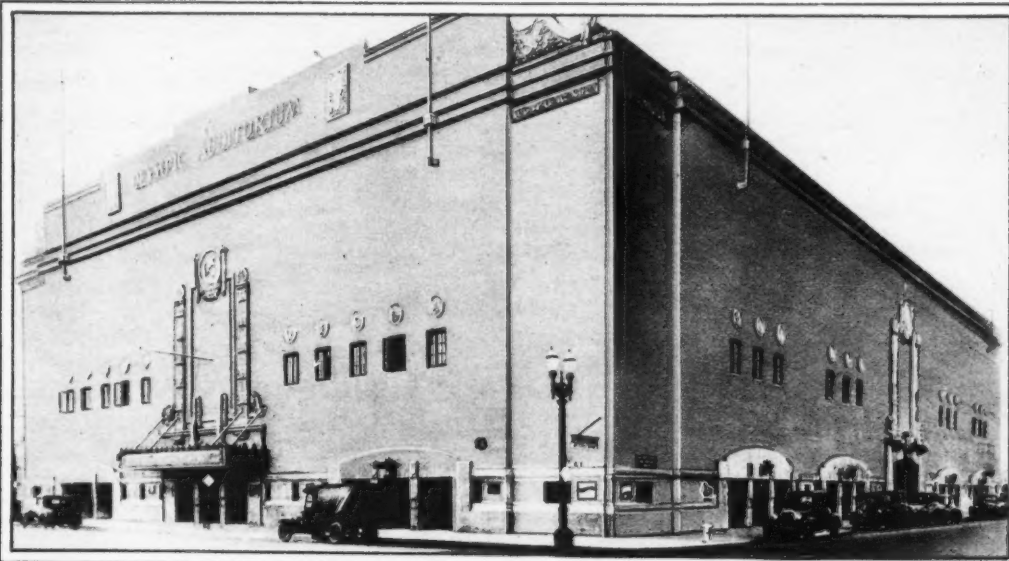
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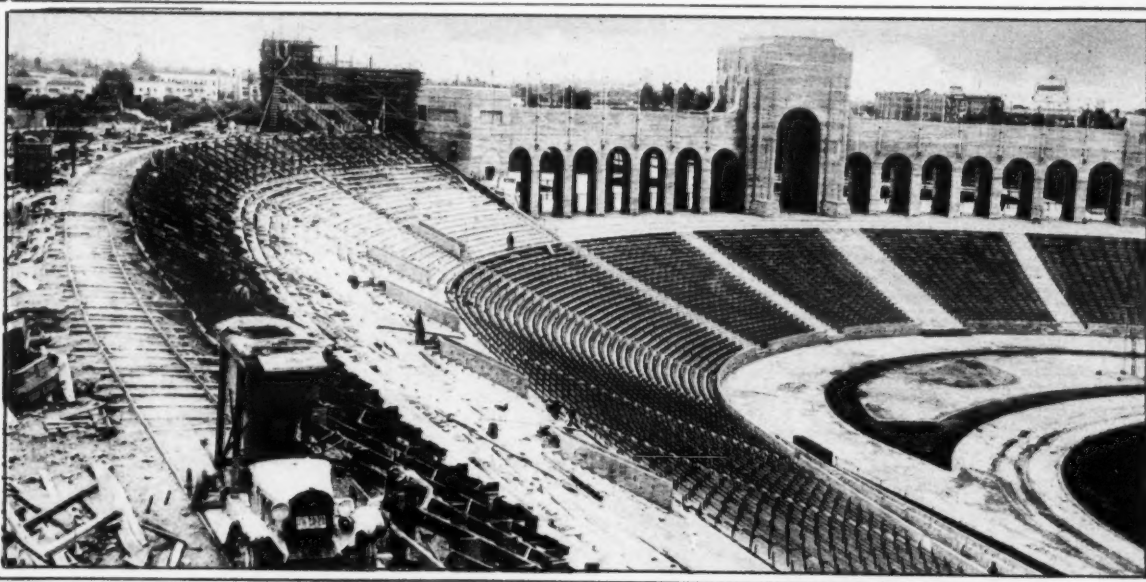
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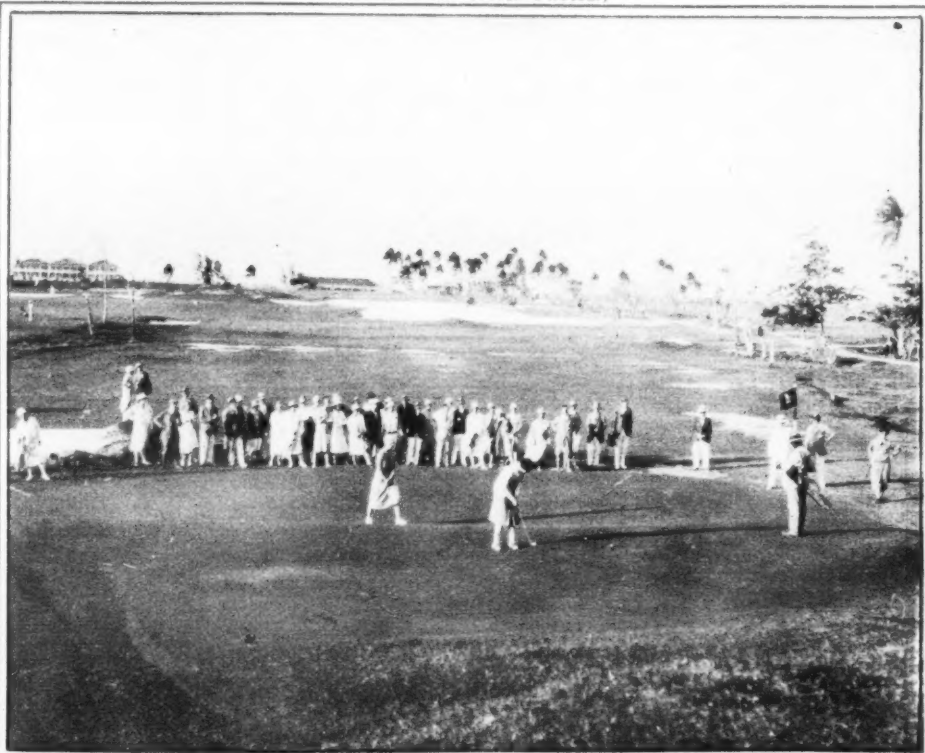
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THE LAST CHAPTER IN A NASSAU TOURNAMENT: WOMEN FINALISTS on One of the Greens of the Picturesque Golf Course, Which Is Among the Many Attractions of the Bahamas. (Munson Line.)



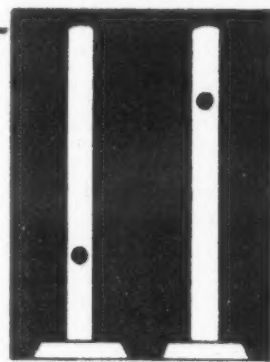
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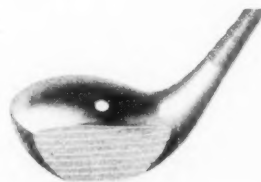
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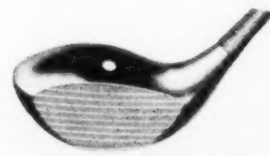
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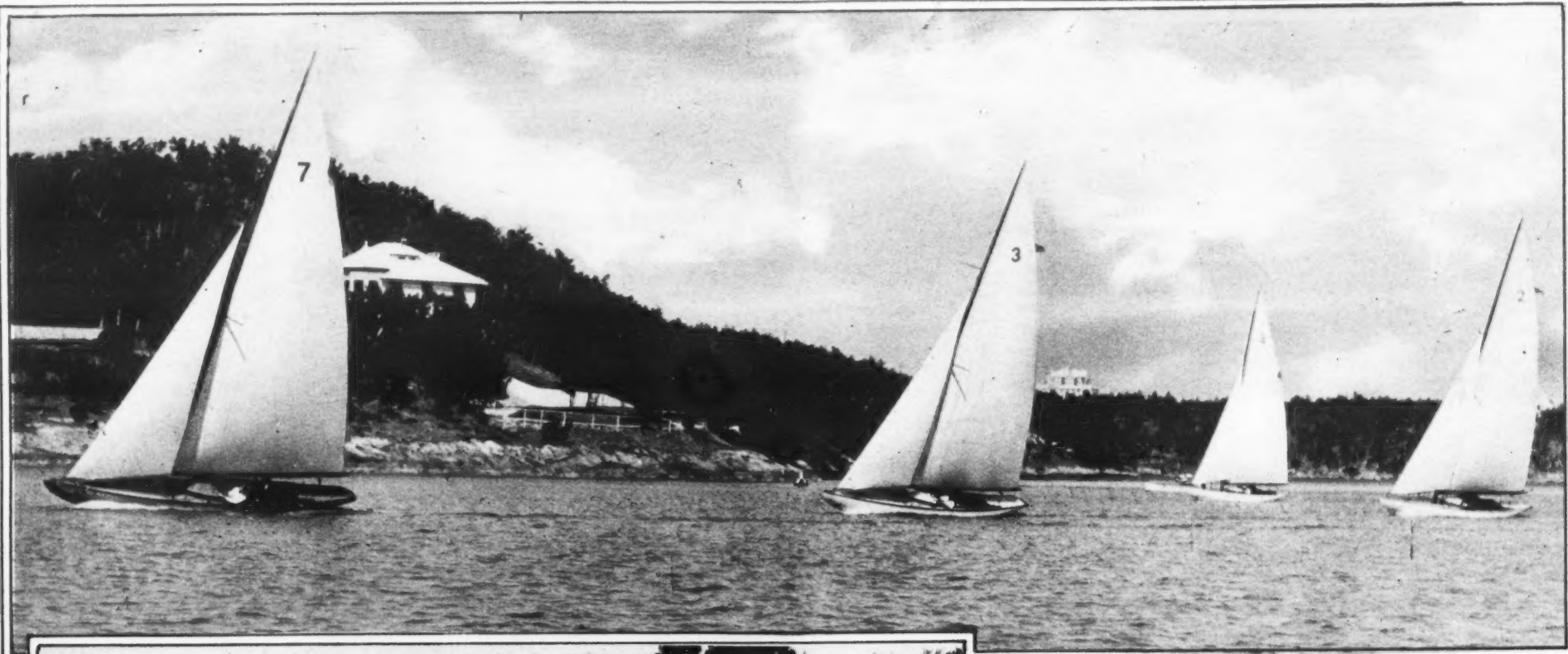
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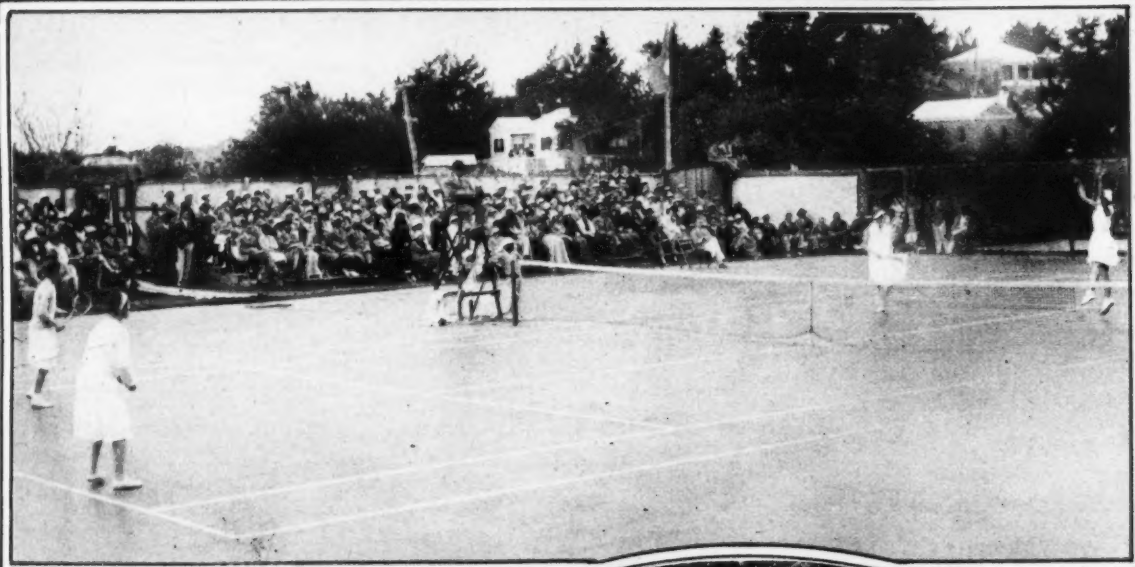
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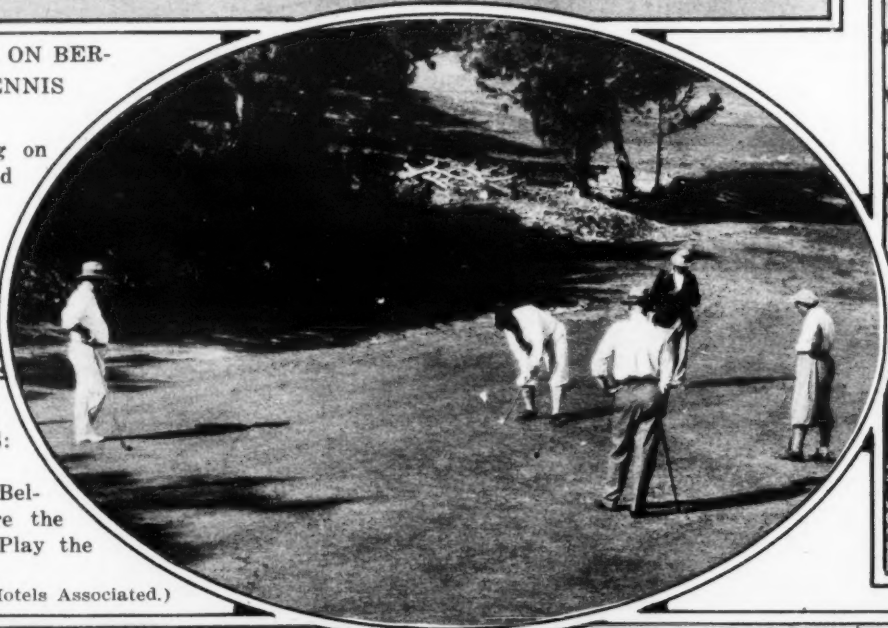


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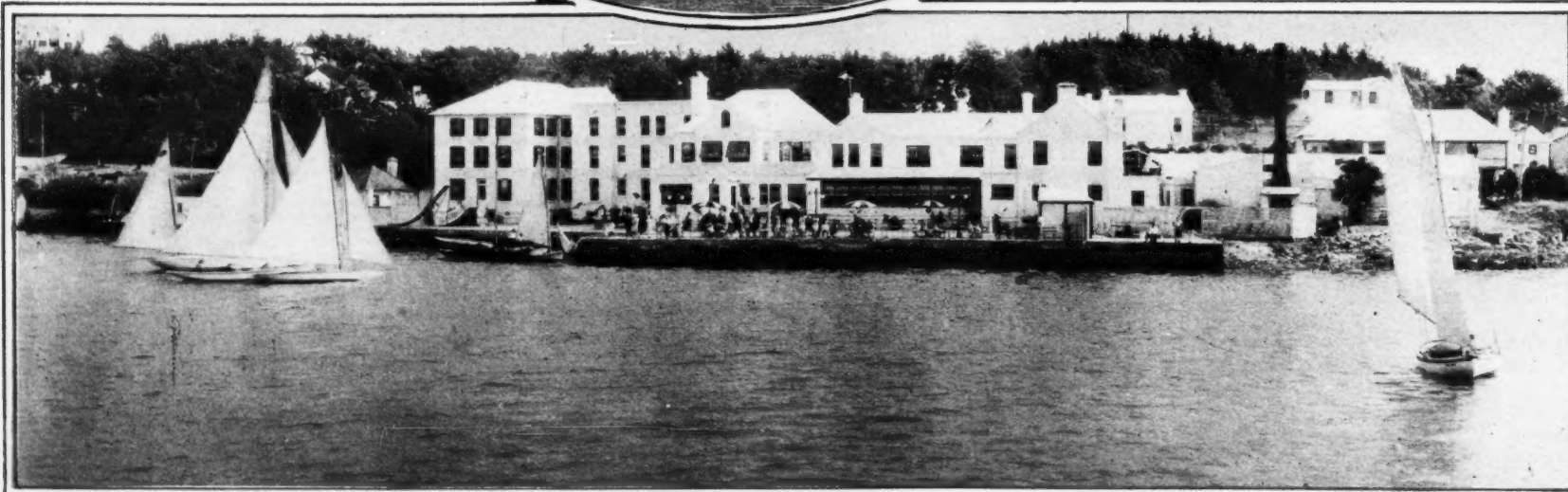
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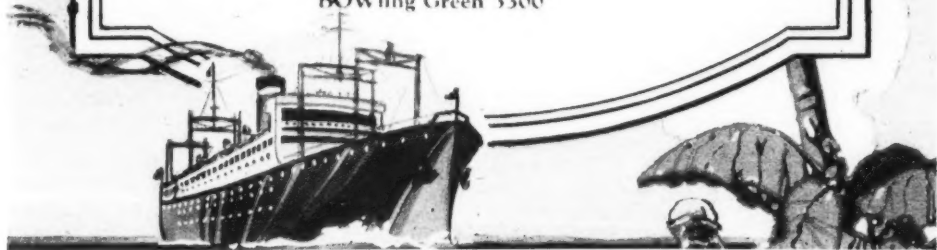
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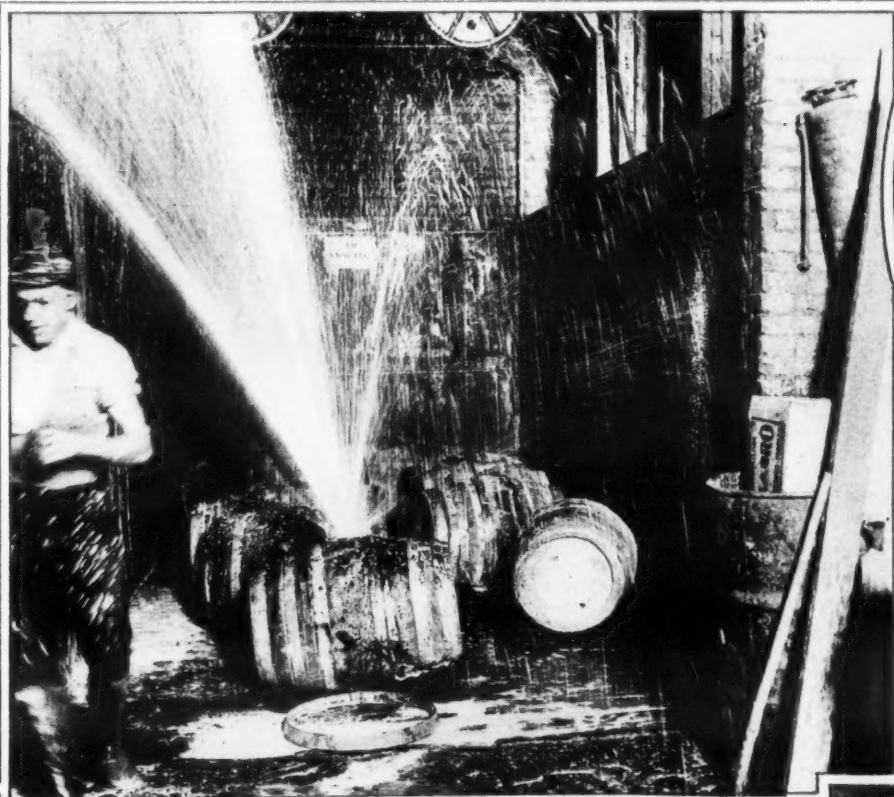
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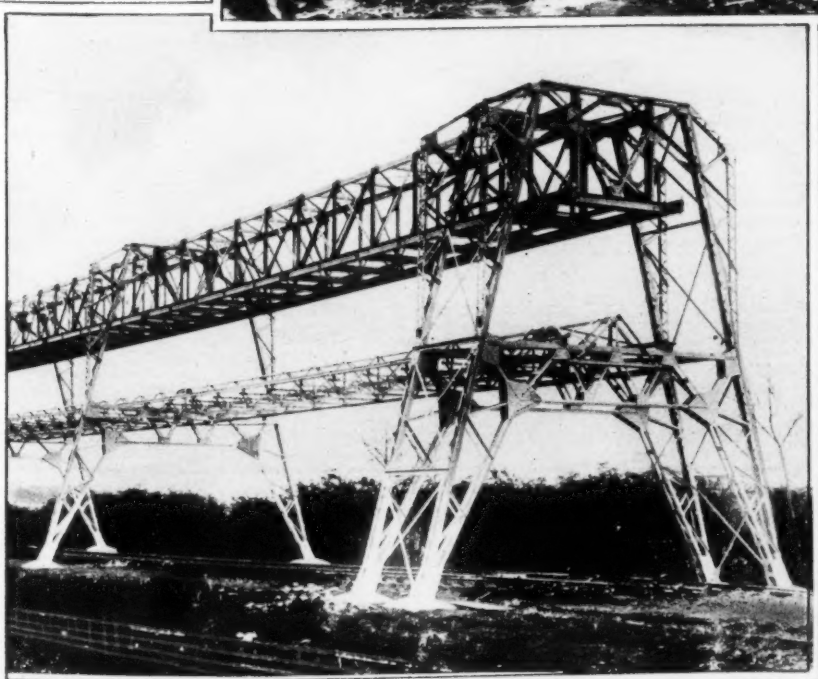




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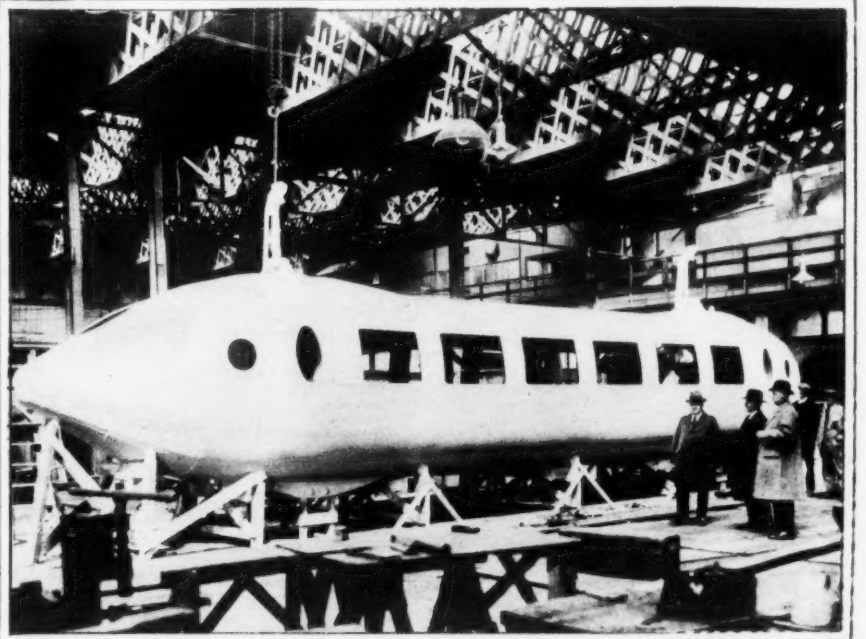


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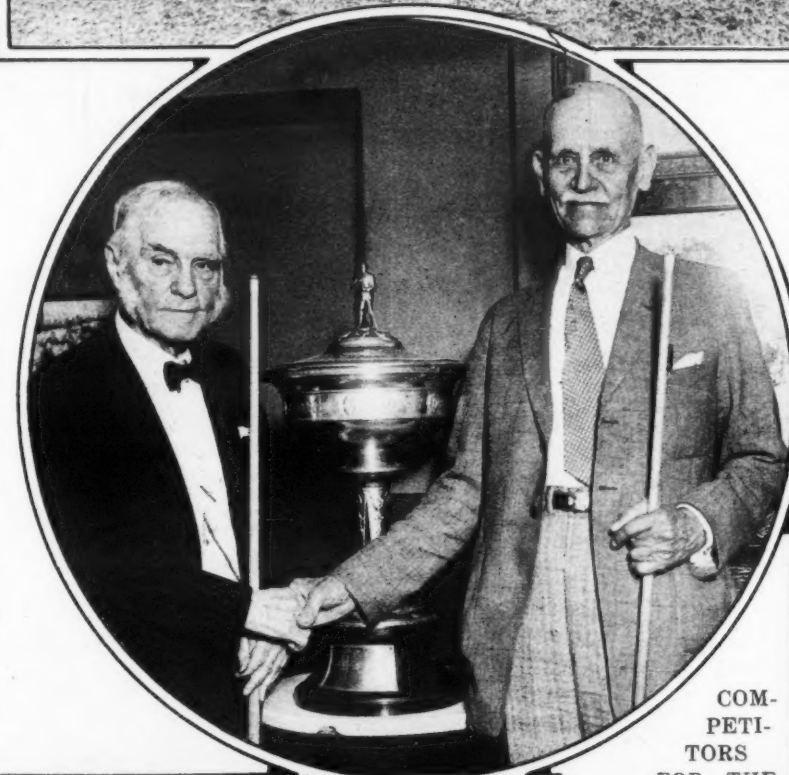
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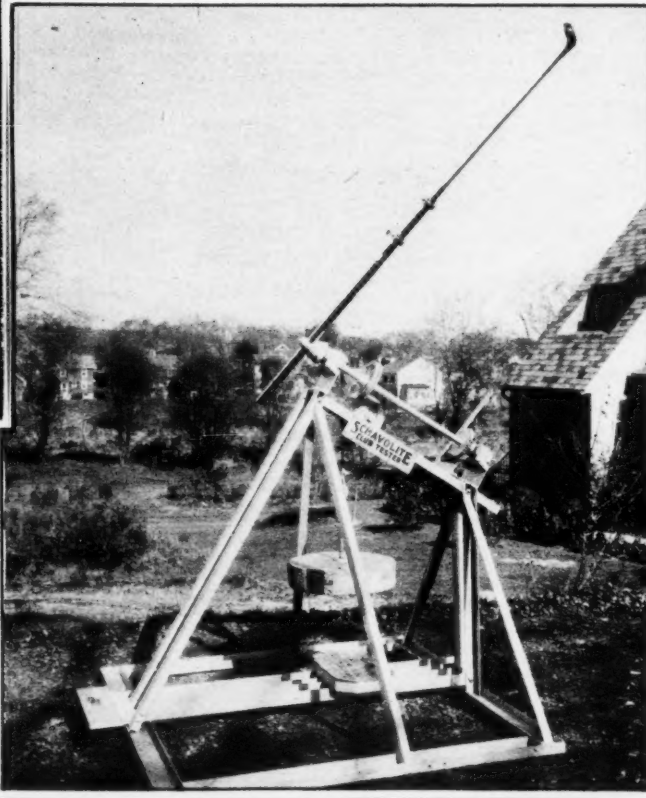
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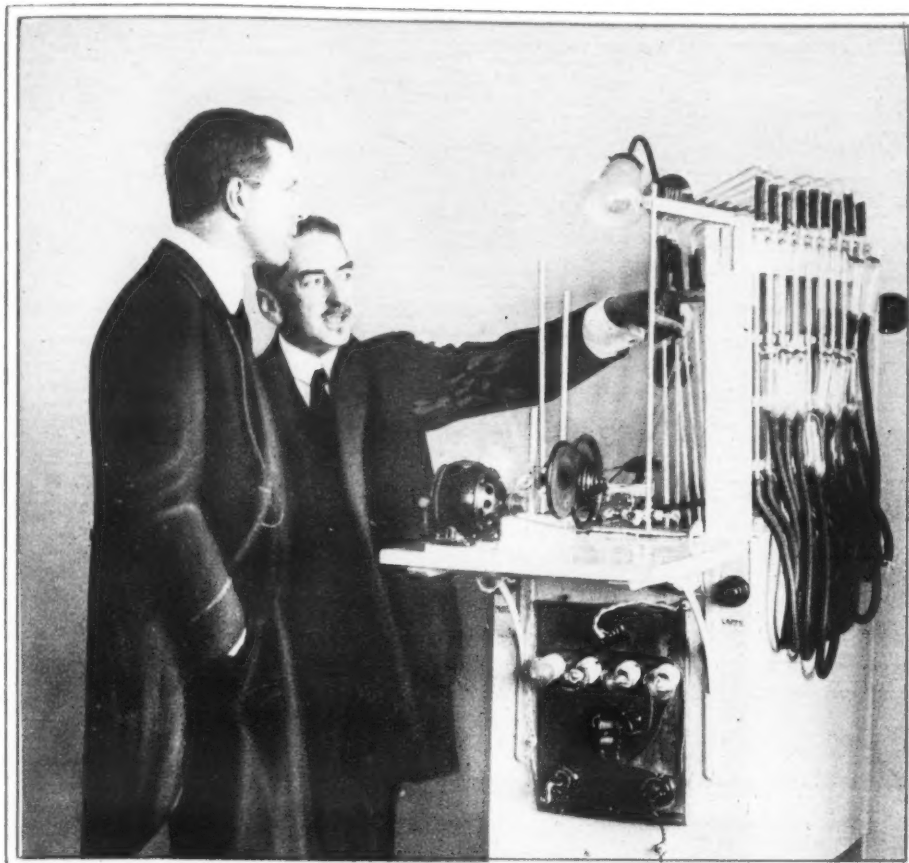
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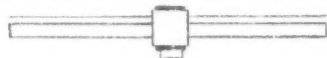
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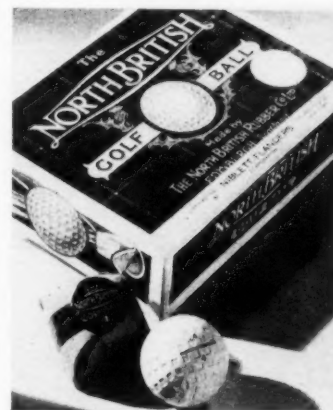
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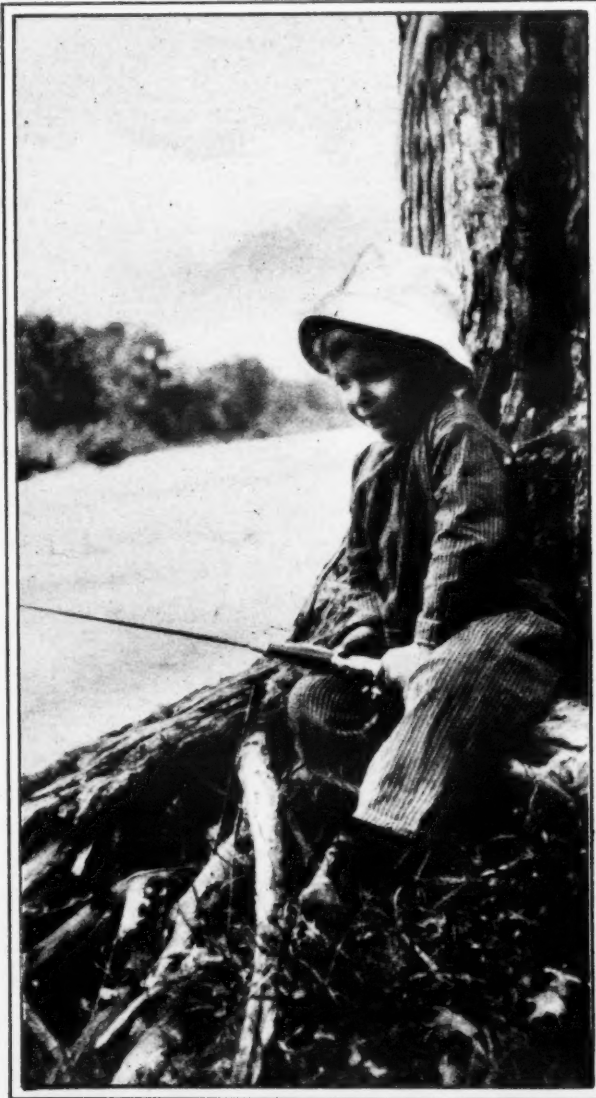
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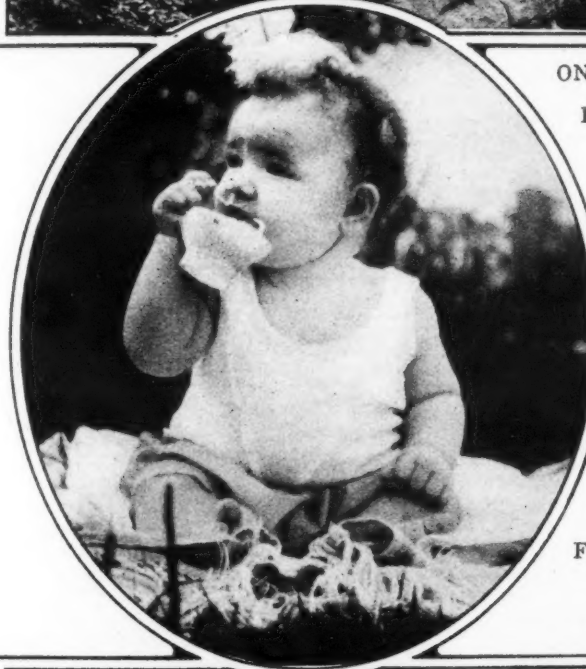
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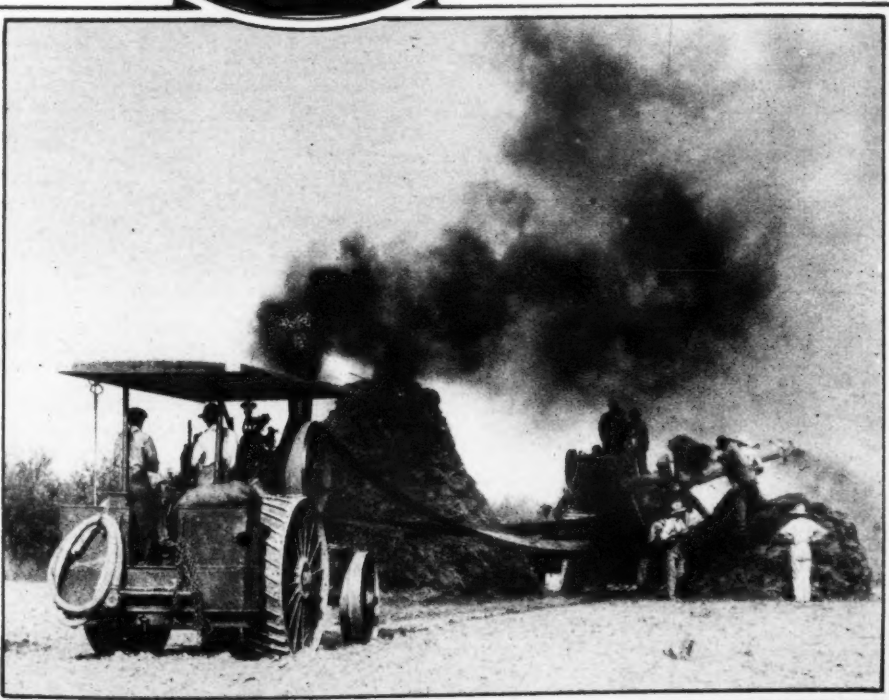


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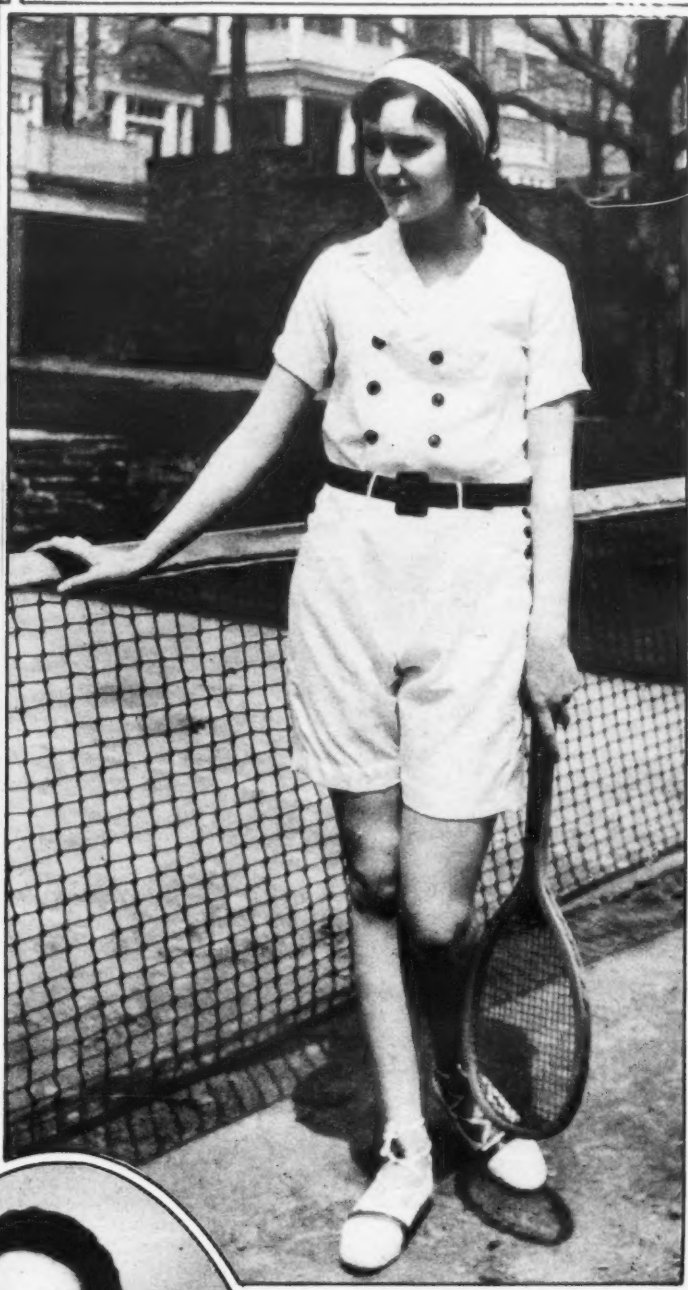
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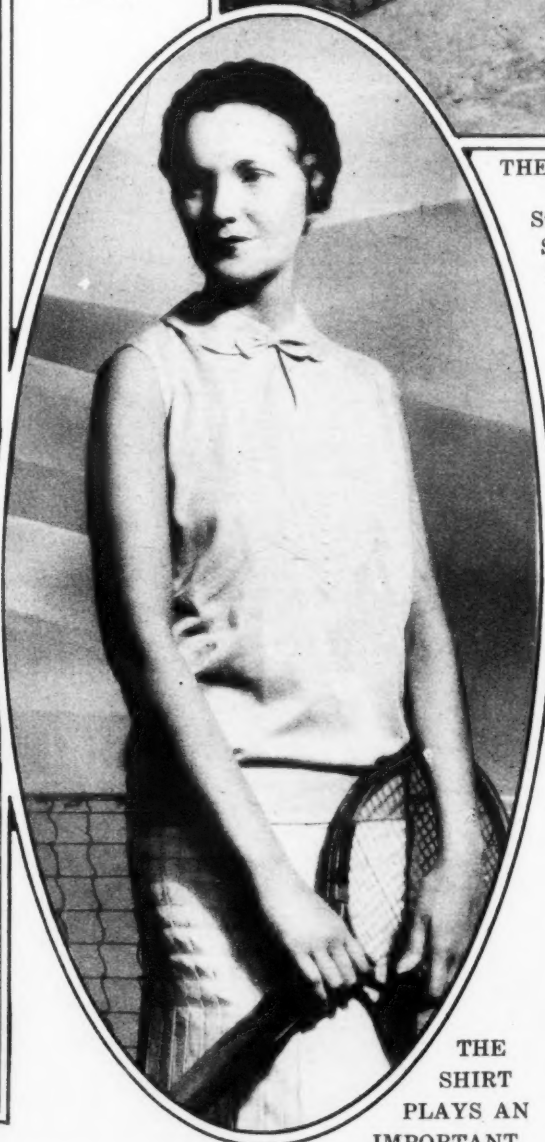
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